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BODIES RECOVERED FROM MARIANNA NOW TOTAL 136.

Miners Employed by Company Still Maintain List Will Grow to 200 Before End Is Reached.

TWO SHIFTS WERE WORKING.

When Explosion Occurred and More Than Regular Number of Men Were in Mine at Time of Explosion.-Coroner's inquest Thursday.

Special to The Courles. WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 1.—"The dead at Marianna may number 200." This was the statement made by Burgess Marsh & Washington at mone day upon his return from the scene of Saturday's awful disaster in the new

mine of the Pittsburg-Bulfalo Com-Burgess Marsh talked to a number of inters who were employed by the company and each and every one of them maintained that the number of would far exceed the esti-

ence there were more than the usual of gloves will spend the next 60 days number of nilners in the depths. Some in the county fall while Dominic Pete had Just gone into the pit while others of Dunbar will stay for 30 days in the were ready to come out when the

Up to toom 126 bodies had been taken from the pit and of this number less than a hundred have either been claimed by friends or partially identified by means of their checks.

W. H. Roderick, chief of the State Department of Mines, made a hurried charged with robbing foreigners o trip to Marianna yesterday, romaining but half an hour. He consulted station in that place, pled intextention with officials of the company and the as his defense. He was given 60 days State Mine Inspectors and on leaving in Jail. told the latter to hold themselves in to accept to and themselves in a week for desertion. The wife is in in the week when a thorough inspection of the pit will be conducted, her have gone. Chief Rederick will not go into the pine until after all the bodies have CHICAGO MILLS BOOMING.

been removed

Prestdent John H. Jones of the Pittsburg-Buffalo Company, is confident that practically all the bodies have been recovered save possibly one or two who may be builted beneath coul and broken timbers.

Caroner W. H. Shon of Washinston.

Coroner W. H. Sipe of Washington county announces he will hold the in-quest into the deaths of the miners and third time are expected to maternext Thursday afternoon. All the bodies have been viewed by the Cor-

G. W. McCollough of the Manufac ther's light & Heat Company dealed last night that there was any leak from his convern's well which passes through the coal. The casing was of such character as to preclude any pos-

cibility of leakage.
Federal experts have spent much fine in the mine but so far their principal work has been to instruct the searchers in the use of the oxygen hel-mets. It is doubtful if they will conduct a very thorough examination un tll after all the bodies have been re-

The work of recovering bodies is progressing more slowly today than at any time since the mine was first entered after the explosion. It has been necessary to erect many bruttless be-fore parties could penetrate into the extreme depths. The nir in most of

the mine is exceptionally good.

The last bodies recovered were in

SECOND MISFORTUNE.

John McDowell of Dunbar Caught by

Fall of Clay.
DUNBAR, Dec. 1.—John McDowell, superintendent of the United Fire superfundant of the United Fire \$2,020.03; newspaper postage, \$32.02; Brick Company at Ferguson, met with box rents, \$2.00. Total, \$2,054.05. a serious accident while at work on Monday aftermoon about 3 o'clock. Mr. McDowell was entirht by a fall of clay and it is thought that he is

ed and his right leg broken. He was morning, removed to his home at the Furnace where Drs. Jank, Warne and McKen-ney are attending him. It will be remembered that he had his right leg tonight, and Wednesday, is the noobroken in New Haven last winter.

**************** HMAT PROSTRATION,

FITTSBURG. Dec. 1.—(Special)—Isaca Care, aged 25 years, is in a critical condition at a facticesport hospital today surfering from heat prostration. He was prostrated by the comparatively sultry character of the evening yesterday and became unconscious at midnight.

ARE IMPOSED TODAY.

Mike Reddy of Connelleville is Given Sixty Days to Jail for Larceny.

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 1 .-- A short see sion of sentence court was held this morning at which time a number of unite of the company.

"The explosion." said Burgess light sentences were passed. Mike Marsh, "occurred just at the time of changing the shifts. As a consequence of sieves will spend the next 60 days same institution for abscending from a \$21 board bill.

Three concealed weapon cases were tasky and Alfred Harden, each being

CHICAGO MILLS BOOMING.

creased \$750,000 a Month. CHICAGO, III., Dec. 1.—An increase of \$750,000 a month in wages, re-em ployment of 3,000 workmen who have been idle for more than a year and the employment on full time of 5,000 oth and third time are expected to mater fallze in the big South Chicago works of the Illinois Steel Company by Jan

work there. Other parts of the plant which have long been idle will be op later oned gradually. Former employes are pipe. being given the preference by the com-

M. H. STEELE IS KILLED.

Retired Farmer Probably Latrobe

The last bodies recovered were in bad condition and matters have not been helped by the extremely mild weather that has prevalled. Some of the remains are in a bad state of de-

November Postal Receipts. The receipts for the Connellaville postoffice for November were as fol-

Railroad Official Goes East. P. L. McManus, assistant to the General Manager of the Southern Railway, went east in his private car

hurt internally.

His chest and back are badly strainwhich was attached to No. 6

The Weather. Generally fair, and decidedly colder weather bulletin.

Patrick Clancey, Veteran Coke Worker, Run Down By Train.

SOME SENTENCES

sentenced to pay a fine of \$76 or go to the workhouse for 90 days. William Foloy of Connellsville,

Albert Neimery will pay his wife \$3

Murdered in Cow Stable. LATROBE, Dec. 1.-The dead body of Matthew Hindman Steele, aged 66 years, a wealthy retired farmer of Latrobe, was found in a cow stable last night. A buildt had entered Steele's head back of the right ear and emerged at the left eye. No

hu case

Stamps and stamped paper

SCENES AT MARIANNA MINE DISASTER, WHERE NEARLY 150 MEN LOST THEIR LIVES.



Thousands Re-employed and Wages In- MT. PLEASANT BOY HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

Was Working on Tipple of Rachael
Mine When It Biew Up-Will Be Brought Home,

MT. PLEASANT, Dec. 1.-John Madlen, a well known young man of this Open hearth mill No. 1, which has at Marianna mine. Mr. Madden left been closed down for 15 months, was a few weeks ago for Marianan mine started up today, and 250 men put to to secure work. For the first few days he was employed in digging coal, but later he got a folion the tipple laying pipe. He was working at this job when the mine let go.

He was hurled from his place on the tipple and fell upon the ground painfully but not seriously injuring himself mine with whom he had been a com panion is probably dead. William Madden, father of the boy left yester-day to bring the lad home.

ADDITIONAL EXPENSE ACCOUNTS FILED.

wenpon was found, apparently dispostog of the theory of suicide.

Steele was eccentric and had eneCharles O. Schroyer, A. B. Hutchinson, D. D. Johnson and Frank Lardin Glvc Statements.

> UNIONTOWN, Dec. 1 .- Additional tre being filed by out \$1,536.19, of which \$1,325 was to and later removed to Dunbar. out \$1,526.18, or which \$1,525 was to the county committee. There were no receipts. A. B. Hutchinson, treasurer the mines at Dorothy, Ellsworth and lett, spent \$762.38, giving \$562.48 of in September went to Markanna where that amount of the county committee.
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> D. D. Johnson and Frank M. Lardin candidates for Assembly, gave the county committee \$250 each. Their expenses were \$273.60 and \$298.17, respectively.

MAY SELL COAL,

Under the County Home and Buy Workhouse.

Home and if arrangements can be is 38 years old.

a workhouse will be founded.
This has long been talked of owing to the large hills of expense for maintaining prisoners in the Allogheny

DISASTER VICTIM NATIVE OF FAYETTE.

Samuel Sifton of Dunbar Twp. Is Recogized Among the Dead at Marianna.

RELATIVES RESIDE IN NEW HAVEN

Body Slightly Disfigured But Was Recognized by Gold Watch and Clothes-Joshua Madison Also Well Known in Conneitsville.

Among the bodies found in the Mari-nua mines was that of Samuel Sifton, i former well known resident of Dunbar township, and father-in-law of Cal-via Jaynes of New Haven. The body was discovered Sunday afternoon and was recognized by the members of his family by his gold watch and a pair of new shors which he had put on the morning of the explosion. The body will be brought to New Huven today and removed to the home of his son in-law from which place the funeral will likely take place tomorrow.

Mr. Sifton is widely known through candidates at the recent election out the coke region. For a number of Charles O. Schroyer, successful candidate for Register and Recorder, paid date for Register and Recorder, paid Cambria Coal Company at Wheeler

in September went to Markanna where daily average circulation of books was he met his untimely death. Mr. Sifton visited in New Hayen a few weeks 1,677 books were circulated. The ago. It is said that his body is not magazine circulation was 148. There greatly distigured. His widow, Mrs. were 71 new registrations, 31 of them greatly distigured. His widow, Mrs. Anna Sifton, two sons, Mose and Peter Sifton of Builington, Pa., one step daughter, Mrs. Calvin Jaynes of New Haven and one step son, Robert Me-Clauls of Dunbar, survives.

Joshua Madison, also a victim of the explosion was well known in and Workhouse.
UNIONTOWN, Dec. 1.—Efforts are being made to sell 100 acres of coal underlying the property of the County of the H. C. Frick Coke Company. He

MONTHLY REPORT.

Superintendent of Hospital Announce

STAR JUNCTION. Dec. 1.—Patrick Clure Coke Company, during which W. Chancey, one of the oldest coke time became well known to humbers of the Concellaville region, was struck by a train on the Washing. The region to a Run railroad at Star Janeton yesterday and sustained injuries that leaves a widow and six daughters. He proved fatal. He was a yard forement for the Washington Coal & Coke Company to the Dessener Coke Company to the Bessener Coke Compa

ATTACK ON CITY ONLY 24 HOURS OFF.

Will Send His Soldlers Against City.

Simons is now but a few miles from the city and people are frenzled for fear of a night attack on the capital. It is and that Simons is a control of the city and people are frenzled for the will appeal to the Circuit Court. It is said that Simons is a control of the people are frenzled. It is said that Simons is only waiting the cover of darkness to send his vic

CIRCULATION AT

Gain of 470 Readers Compared to No. vember One Year Ago, According to Report.

negie Free Library submitted this morning by Librarian Mrs. Mary E. Daugh shows an increase of 470 over the month of November 1907. December 1, 1,084 books were in cir

Gusher For Pittsburgers.
The American Natural Gas Company of Pittsburg yesterday brought in a big gassor on the Gohn McCune farm, Elempfield township. The gas was reached at a depth of 2,500 feet, the research being 385.

Scens Certain That General Simons

Special to The Courter.

that the rebeis will respect them. A commissioners have received ones for pight battle is certain to be an indistribution of roads in Menatlen and South Union townships. For the will likely suffer along with the op-

The November report of the Car

The being juvenile. Two hundred-and sixty books were mended. During the month 492 children attended the three story hours. The periodical room was used by 398 persons, while 246 persons used the reference room. On

the pressure being 585. The company controls all the territory in the vicin

RAILROAD COMMISSION MAY STOP USE OF HELPING ENGINES HERE.

Since the Wreck at Valencia This Has Been Under Consideration and It Is Believed Will Result.

DRINK FROM TANKS.

MT. PLEASANT, Dec. 1.—
(Special.)—Children of the Mt. Pleasant public schools have been forbidden to drink from the hydrants as it is believed the water is impure and unfit for use.

Large tanks have been placed in the school rooms and these are filled with fresh well water. The water situation is extremely serious.

PRISONER MAY BE CLEVER PICKPOCKET.

Arthur T. Johnson of Lynchburg and Harry Brown Awaiting an Investigation.

Burgess Solsson tried Arthur T. bhuson of Lynchburg, Va., in police court this morning as a common drunk and gave him 48 hours. When Chief of Police Rottler arrived a short time after the hearing he inquired about the pickpocket and Johnson was brought forth again to answer additional charges. He denied the allegation and Chief Rottler will conduct an investigation. Johnson is said to have been going through the pockets of several men in an uptown barroom but only 25 cents was found on him when a: rested. Some friends gave him that

Harry Brown of New Brighton was held as an accomplice, but both men stremuously denied their guit. Brown was intoxicated yesterday and was begging on the streets for a loaf of

John O'Leary of South Connellsvills and Guy Johnson of New Haven were each given 48 hours for public intoxi-

HISSEM NEAR DEATH.

Aged Bank President Collapsed on Hearing of Conviction.

GREENSBURG, Dec. 1.—(Special.) Rouben H. Hissem, President of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank at Mt. Pleasant, convicted Saturday in the United States District Court. Special to The Courier.

PORTY AU PRINCE, Dec. 1.—Not large than 24 hours at the outside is the opening fusitable in the battle be hotween General Anatoine Simons of the rebed army and the Government the rebed army and the Caurial extends that invest the caurial extends that invest the caurial extends the strain to which he has been subjected that invest the caurial extends that invested wreck. It is an Pittsburg, of misappropriating funds. forces that invest the capital ex-made him a physical wreck. It is an-

BIDS OPENED.

tory crazed soldiers against the city. For Construction of Roads in Menallen Foreign residents are flying the and South Union Townships. Sags of their native lands in the hope their native lands in the hope their native flat the rebels will respect them. A Commissioners have received bids for and South Union Townships, UNIONTOWN, Dec. 1.—The County Commissioners have received bids for was the Dustin Construction Company of Tarentum, submitting figures \$11,078 and \$10,932.

George J. Vetter of Mendville wants LIBRARY INCREASED, \$54,046 or \$52,576 for building the Menallen township road, according to the kind of material used.

> Post Nuptial Announcement, Announcement has been made of estate circles at the present the marriage of Charles N. Mans among the deals reported are: erry of Connellsville, and Miss Sold for Thomas Nevtlle the berry of Connellsville, and Miss Sold for Thomas Nevtlle the Bern-Emily Vieginia Stallings, daughter of ard O'Conner farm of 70 acres to Emily Virginia Stallings, daugnter of and O'Conner farm of to access Mr. Mr. and Mrs. N. Stallings. The marigant took place in Cumberland at Keenan lives on the place and will continue on and farm same. home of the bride.

Vessels in Collision.

DOVER, England, Dec. 1.—(Special.)—Two vessels are reported as having collided today in a dense fog in the vicinity of West Bay with a loss of all on board. Life boats are now searching the scene but owing to the fog have been unable to find any signs of the wreck.

MANY USED ON THE B. & O.

Makes Them Necessary.-Rallroad Men Say the Danger of Accidents Would Be Increased.

The State Railroad Commission will conduct an investigation with a view of prohibiting the use of helping engines on the rear of freight trains. The Commission will probably make on order requiring all helping engines to be connected with the front of the train. This action is anticipated after a thorough investigation of Sunday's wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio at Valencia when one man was killed and several injured by an accident to No. 5. This accident was directly caused by a helping engine being connected with the rear of a freight going up a steep grade in an opposite direction to the passenger train. Several cars "buckled" and fell to the opposite track, the passenger engine

crashing into this debris.

If the State Raliroad Commission makes such a ruling it will meet with the opposition of the Penusylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads, both of which are operating over heavy grades east of Pittsburg. To forbid the use of helping engines on the rear of any freight train would greatly in-convenience the officials of the Consellsville division who declare that manner of operation to be the only practicable one over their rails.

"The presence of danger under the method of operation proposed by the State Railroad Commission would be increased instead of diminished." a prominent official of the Connellsville division told The Courier today. "To hitch all the helping engines to the front end of a heavy train would be impracticable to my mind.

"All of the strain would be in one direction and where instances of buckling are comparatively rare, 't is extremely doubtful if the drawheads would stand the increased weight. Even now it is not unusual for draw-heads to pull out and were the help-

ers all on the front end, this trouble would occur more frequently. "If only one believ was used tha plan might work, but where two and three are hitched to trains on heavy grades, we would have all kinds of trouble moving freight, especially if busniess becomes so brisk as to

threaten a congestion of traffic." On the Councilsville division helping engines are used both on east and westbound freight trains between Connellsville and Cumberland, owing to the steep grades on either side of the Sand Patch tunnel. Going east the helpers hook on at Rockwood, and at Hyndman coming west.

REAL ESTATE IS SHOWING ACTIVITY.

Number of Good Sales Made of Prop-erties in Connellsville and Vicinity.

Real estate sales reported by Joseph A. Mason, indicate that there is considerable business going on in real estate circles at the present time.

Sold for George W. Whipkey a six room modern house on Tenth street in Mrs. Margaret O'Toole for \$2,050. Sold for F. A. Kail a seven room

modern house on Fayette street to W. H. Chambers for \$3,600. Sold to Peter Riedman four lots in East End Acre Plan for \$800. Mr. Riedman is moving from Warren, O., and will build on the lots.

Burglars Get 80 Cents and Prescription in New Haven.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry ing was discovered missing on the Hetzel in New Haven was entered and second floor. Eighty cents were taken ransacked by burglars during the night from a purse which was left by Mrs. some time. The intruders gained an Hetzel on the dining room table. The some time. The intriders gained at a fretzer of the dining room table. The he pressure being 585. The company entrance to the dining room by prying purse also contained a medical preparation of the company open a window. The members of the scription which was still in the purse family knew nothing of the robbery when found in the backgard. A pair outlit this morning when Mrs. Garlitz, of trousers and a pair of shoes were an aged woman who makes her home also found in the yard. The pantry theorem is a pair of the divided by the robbers and relations.

UNIONITOWN, Dec. 1.—Tho St. with Mr. and Mrs. decay, discovered with a flavour and reference and ref

In Social Circles.

High School Entertainment. At a meeting of the students and members of the Alumni Association of the Dunbar township High School held Saturday arrangements were completed for an old time literary enter-tainment to be held in the auditorium at Leisenring No. 1 on the evening of

consist of several dialogues, declana-tions, prations, and a debate. A chor-its composed of eight or ten members ence." A

have become very popular in the followed by the closing number, a voschools and are looked forward to with cal sole, by Mrs. J. A. Lyon. great interest by patrons and friends of the schools throughout the township, day evening. December 14. The sub-A rare treat is in store for all those ject of Florence will be continued. will be atmounted and tickets pinced Miss Mayne Conway and Mrs. S. S. on sale within a few days. Celebrated Birthday.

In the presence of a number of his friends Attorney George Putterson of Uniontown celebrated his thirty-tiled birthday anniversary last evening a his home on defferson etreet. The at fair was so cleverly arranged by Mrs Patterson that R was influed a com-plete surprise to Altorney Patterson. Mr. Patterson was to his office dur-

ing the early part of the evening and left later to see the bushetball game. By a vote of the assemblage at the Patterson home County Detective Alex McHeth was sent in scarch of Alex Melieth was sent in search of Altorney Patterson and was not long in locating him. He persuaded him to return home by telling him that burghars were in his home, and he arrived home just about out of breath. the was presented with a very hand-some rocker, a short presentation production in New York where the play made a decided hit.

The most confidence of the present search to have the play made a decided hit.

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Nrs. Lenhart Entertains.
'The Ladies' Auxiliary to the O. R. C, was pleasantly entertained yester-day afternoon and evening by Mrs. George Lenhart at her home on North

Pittsburg street. In the afternoon the ladies worked on a silk quilt which will be raftled off in the near future. After partiking of a dality lunch-ton the guests spent the evening in duncing. Mrs. Cora Gibbons of Dawson was an out of town ruest present

son was an out of town guest present.
Will Witness "Chimes of Normandy."
Misses Margaret Mae Behard,
Christine Sueddon, Mabel Beaford,
Irene Huston, Mabel Sherrick, Mabel
Ridinger, Martha Gemas, Mrs. Charles
Newcomer, Dr. W. N. Goldsmith,
Jerry Bowman and Earl Bowers are
among the local people who will go among the local people who will go to Greensburg this evening to wit-ress the "Chines of Normandy."

Dinner For Quest, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrick Enos enter-Mr. and Mrs. Sugrick Educ Successions and the state of th color scheme pink and white. A large bounder of pink caractions formed the centerpiece. Cards and other amusements followed the dinner.

Will inspect Circle. Mrs. F. O. Goodwin, inspector of the Ladies' Circle No. 100 to the G. A. R., went to Uniontown this afternoon to inspect the Jadies' Circle at that place Among other members of the local Circle who accompanied ther were: Mrs. Springer, Mrs. David Ritchie, Mrs. John Chamberlain, and Miss Louise Babbage.

Dr. Stanton Will Locture.
Dr. Stanton Will Locture.
Dr. W. A. Stanton of Pliteburg will lecture this evening at S:15 objects in the First Baytist Church on "Kentucky Inside and Out." This is one of a series of free lectures that the Social Union is giving for the year. The general public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Masquerade Party.
Miss Mainto Emerick has issued in-Mass Namic Enerick has issued in-vitations for a masqueride party to be held Thursday evening, December 5, at her home on South Pittsburg street, Guesis will be present from Mt. Pleasant, Scottdale, Dawson, Al-verton and Uniontown.

Ladies' Ald Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Protes tant Church will be held tomorrow at termon at 2.30 o'clock in the church-A large attendance is desired.

Will Entertain "500" Club.

Mrs. R. D. Henry will entertain the Dawson "500" club Thursday afternoon at her home at Dawson.

Meeting of Craditors. A meeting of the creditors of Bernard O'Connor, bankrupt, will be held in the office of J. G. Carroll, referen, at Uniontown on December 10, Appliention has been made for the acceptance of settlement in certain debts which will be acted upon before the

Sattorice Accepts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. L.—Vepel cial.)—Herbert L. Satterlee of New York has accepted the post of Austria Vork. Pennsylvania, Ohio, India Vork. Pennsylvania, Ohio, India Navy. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. L - (Spr.

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Was the Semi-Monthly Gathering o the Ladies and Was Largely Attended.

A delightful meeting of the Wo man's Culture Club was held last even-ing in the Carnegie Free Library. The meeting was the regular semi-month annary 1. If one and was largely attended. A
The program for the evening will short business session preceded the

The subject for study was "Flor ence." A paper on the "House " ns composed of eight or ten members ence." A paper on the "History of of the Association will sing while the Florence" was propaged by Mrs. Ella face to face with a strong opposing instrumental selections will be render. Frances Munson, and read by Mrs. J. candidate. As a result it is expected by an orchestra composed of members. We will be the largest ever polled bers of the school.

Among those who will participate followed by a paper on "Cathedral, in the program are Earl Roberts and Edward Everett winners of the intersociety debute in 1907, and Carl Boyd subject of an interesting paper by Dr. and William Gallagher, winners of the Milliam Callagher, winners of the Mil debate of 1908.

The students are putting forth great off the best in the history of the Dan township schools. These events

The next meeting will be held alonwho attend. The complete program Mrs. Thomas Francis, Mrs. H. C. Alay

ON DECEMBER 12.

Among the Leading Comedies of Present Season and is Now Famous.

Managor Fred Robbias this morn ng unnounced the engagement "The Thief" for a matinee and night

speech being made by T. P. Jones, A heautifully appointed dinner was served later by Mrs. Patterson, Large houses of flowers formed the ntractive table decerations.

Wrs. Lenhart Entertains.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the O. R. Prominence during the past few seasons.

cons this play is far to the fore.
"The Thiof" has created a profound s certain to please discerning par

RATIONAL CURE FOR ECZEMA.

No More Dosing the Stomach—Cure the Skin Through the Skin. When you have a scratch on your hand you wash it out and cleanse it not take blood medicine to care a fes ered wound.

The best skin specialists today are

agreed that the only way to cure the skin is through the skin.

The fact that eggenn is a skin disease and not a blood disease is evident from statistics which show that nearly all eczenia sufferers are perfectly healthy in all other ways except as to their skin. If the eczema patients were really suffering from an inward malady, the entire body and not only the skin would be diseased. You can prove immediately the re-

lef of a true skin cure by using of of wintergreen as compounded in D D. D. Prescription,

This liquid attacks the disease terms, numbing them while hallding germs, numbing them while huliding Campbell of Connellsville.

In the healthy tissue of the skin. We A Heense for the marriage of Leroy have new handled this meritorious and W. Guibbord of Connellsville to Sarah long and have seen its reliable result so many times that we freely ex-press our confidence.

J. C. Moore, Druggist, Water street Connellaville, Pa.

SON VERY ILL.

Burgess Geo. A. Markle Goes to Utah

to See Him.

Burgess Geo. A. Markle of New Jayon line been called to Utah where his son; H. O. Markie, is confined to his bed with a severe attack of rhoumatism. As soon as his condition will permit he will be removed to his home V. H. Thomas, President of the New Haven Council, is acting as Burgess during the absonce of Burgess Markle

MASONIC MEETING

in Philadolphia is Being Attended By

a Number of Local Mon. Byron Porter, George Porter and W R. Scott of Connolaville, John D. Carr. W. H. Farwell, B. F. Storling, H. S. Dambould, C. B. Harrah and Frank N. Lardin of Uniontown and Dr. H. J. Bell of Dawson are in Philadelphia attending the Grand Lodge neetlar of the Masonic order,

Rev. Watson Appointed President Wallace of the Chamber of Commerce this morning appointed Rev. C. M. Watson chairman of the Charitles Comittee of that body. Rev Matsur was empowered to appoint its own committees.

The late Rev. J. J. Huston was for-

merly chalman of this committee.

in Classified Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. I.— (Special)—An Executive order was issued today by President Roosevel putting within the classified service all fourth class postmusters in New

ATLANTA HAS HOT MAYORALITY FIGHT.

Election After a Bitter Campaign Will Take Place and Trouble

1s Feared.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 1.—Following campaign that for intensity and bitorness has nover been equalled in this city, an election will be held tomorrow for mayor and members of the city council. Interest in the election cen ters wholly in the mayoralty contest. For the first time in years the regular candidate. As a result it is expected the vote will be the largest ever polled in a city election in Atlanta.

The Democratic primaries nominated for mayor James G. Woodward, who had already served two terms in the office. In Woodward's terms as mayor his spracs hero and in Wash-ington and olsewhere gave Atlanta much notoriety, and his nomination when he and ex-Polleo Commissioner William Oldknow were arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly The arrests came as a result of an invasion of the red light district by Woodward and Oldknow in which it was alleged that certain women of the district were handled so roughly that they appealed to the police,

As soon as the scandal became known leading business men of the city started a movement to defeat Woodward for the mayoralty. A mass meeting was held and a committee of 25 prominent citizons were selected to choose an opposent candidate and report. The candidate selected was Robert F. Maddox, a banker and business man with a closu record. An ac tive campaign in behalf of Mr. Mad-dox was immediately started and the supporters of the movement declare they have no doubt of Woodward's defeat at the polis tomorrow.

JOHN KELL HERE 🔠 TODAY ON A VISIT.

Calls at The Courier Office and Talks Over Boyhood Recol

John Kell, a prominent resident of Tyrone township, was a caller at 7The "The Thief" has created a projound Courier office this afternoon. Mr. Kell impression upon dramatic critics and has been a reader of The Courier for a number of years and he is always a velcome visitor at the office.

Mr. Kell was a very close friend of the late Daniel Fretts of Scottlale. Mr. Fretts was groomsman at the mar-riage of Mr. and Mrs. Kell 54 years ago and Mrs. Eliza Jane Washabaugh When you have a scratch on your of the State of California was brides hand you wash it out and cleanse it and then the skin cures itself. You do ink up until last Friday when the grim reaper moved Mr. Freits from the lit-tle circle. Mr. Kell and Mr. Freits are over 78 years old, while Mrs. Washabaugh and Mrs. Kell have passwashbudgh and Mr. Kell have passi-ed their 75th birthday. Their combin-ed ages is 306 years. Mr. Kell is the lather of N. B. Kell, a well known resi-dent of East Connellaville. He is well and hearty and takes great interest in current events.

MISS CAMPBELL TO WED.

Marriage Licenses issued to Two Con-

neitsville Couples.
UNIONTOWN, Dec. 1.—Marriage licenses for Connelisville people were issued today. William R. Arlson of Vandorbilt will marry Miss Loma

thoroughly scientific remedy for so E. Long of New Haven was also is-

INTERESTING TO LADIES.

Sale of Trimmed Hats Commenc Wednesday, December 2, 1908. One hundred and fifty trimmed

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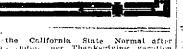
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Mrs. Sophia Thomas and Mrs. Thom.



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as Matthews of Unfontown were the guests of Miss Henry Sunday. D. M. Sheaver spent Sunday in Pitts-

friends here.

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at 114 South Pittsburg street, witten
will be in charge of Aliss Boyd. Would
be blessed to have you call and talk it
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Roger Marietta and Roskwell Dull roturned to Klaskininitas Callege at Saltsburg, Pa., yosterday after having spont their Thanksgiving vacation at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Isnac Frinkey of Normalville have returned home after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. S. C. Matthews and daughter of New Caselle are the gravits of the former's stear, Mrs. Saruh Lewis, of South Connellsville.

Mrs. J. D. Cuningham of Confinence was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Mrs. P. J. Adams of Vine street was

day,
Attorney L. B. Brownfield of Union-town was in town yesterday on his re-turn home from Pittsburg,
Mrs. Flora-Snyder of Dawson was in

Mrs. Arthur Balley and Miss Cox of Dhiopyle spent yesterday with friends

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NEW HAVEN.

Local Matters from the Sister Boroug

the California State Normal after and an are Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Revolated Octonor.

Mrs. Robert Fischer was the guest of friends at Pennsyllie yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Husslan, who have been rooming in Ureanwood, have gone to houseleeging in Connelisville.

Miss. Blanche Huttermore is recovering from an attack of tyninol fever.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brooks and haby are home from Mill Run, where they visited Mr. Brooks' parents over Sinday.

iny.

Mrs. Lida Markle and daughter, isable, were the guests of relatives higherthale Sunday.

Flarry Sweeney spent Sunday in

Harry Sweeney spon Saland Pittsburg.

Mrs. T. P. Smith and son, bloyd, of McKeosport have returned home after a visit with friends here.

Mrs. Cyrus Stoner and daughters. Alberta and Sadie, have returned home from a visit with friends in Limontown.

Mrs. John McDermott of Dunbar was in town yesterday on a little shopping state.

trip.
C. L. McGuire of Vanderbilt was here vesturday on business.

Have You Seen Miss Mary Benton, of Pargo, N. D., he wouldnest helious in the North-yest, studi sponsor for the haltleship forth Dakota, which has Just been aunched. Overcoats We're Selling D. M. Shearer spent Sunday in Pitts-burg. Mrs. B. D. Heavy of Dawson was shopping in town this morning. Poor. Director Thomas Love of Everson was in town this morning. Mrs. C. E. Ferner of Mr. Pleashof was calling on friends here yesterday. M. J. Rohand is in Pittsburg today or hushness. Miss Villot Bittner of Cleveland. O. has returned home after a visit with friends here. Allss Sidwell will add a thresspake. at \$15 to \$20?



Aris, Arthur Balley and Miss Cox of Ohiopyle spent yesterday with friends hero.

Airs. James Frew of. Cimrierof returned home resterday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Emona Vance, of West Apple street.

Miss fattle Hahn and Miss Pearl Holt of Ohiopyle have returned home after a visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bittner and daughter, Miss Pearl, of Mr. Plensant were the genets of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bittner Sunday.

Raths Hyait was in Filtsburg yesterday on husiness.

Ars. L. M. Mace and two children, health and Lorain, returned home yesterday from a visit with friends in Pittsburg.

Mrs. James Haziett of Charlerof Is have on a visit to friends and relatives.

A. J. George is visiting his sister in Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Ethal Emerick has returned home from Scottdab, where she was the guest of Mrs. Nora, Winebrenner, Mr. and Mrs. William Halleut of Fittsburg have returned home after a visit with the latter's father, Smith Dawson, Sr. of New Haven.

Miss Nora Coyne and Miss Bessie Brookman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Harford of Juniataville Sunday. This illustration shows one of the attractive models. The others are full as smart looking. While the style of each model is exceptional, the splendid quality of the material and the fine hand-talloring are par incidently noteworthy, and sure to convince you of their great superior-ity over all other \$20.00 values. Why pay a custom tullor \$40.00 for an overcost when you can get one large at \$20.00 which is every whit as

gnod? The fabrics consist of oright striped Chaviot and plain brown, blue

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The News of Nearby Towns.

BERLIN.

DUNBAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmor spont Sunday the guests of friends in Union town.

William Glydesdale of Pittsburg is here the guest of friends and relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wishart of Leisenring No. 3 were here Sanday the guests of friends.

Miss Gussle Pisher of Meyersdale is here the guest of Mrs. Fanny Seaton for a few days.

Rev. D. E. Minerd, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church at Percy, accompanied by fifty of his congregat.

Rev. D. E. Minerd, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church at Percy, accompanied by fifty of his congregation went to the County lione on Sunday and held services for the dumars. As there are about 150 people at the home. Rev. Minerd, proud when he acticesset the assemblance. The services were very impressive and were greatly engaged by the inmates. To show the interest taken in the services fer. Minerd with the sunday and will spond several days as the great of his brotherwise taken in the services as this was the first services held at the home this year.

Agent S. J. Weiler and wife and baby, who have been the guests of friends and relatives in North Carolina returnset home Sunday seeming.

Charles Pierce was a business caller in Connellaville Monday.

Edward (libbens of Kelster was here Sunday the guest of his primace road. Mrs. James Monday.

Edward (libbens of Kelster was here Sunday the guest of his primace road. Mrs. James Mason of Connellaville was here on Monday the guest of her mather, Mrs. J. liarden, of Spoor's hill. Mrs. Margaret Gibbons of the Furnace road. Mrs. James Mason of Connellaville was here of tenders the guest of terminer of the guest of terminer for a few days.

Miss Eleaner Charles in the known that to charles and the monday of the series sunday the guest of her many for Kelster where should be proved to the monday. In the firm will lose a most excellent citi- was here on Monday the guest of her mather, Mrs. J. liarden, of Spoor's hill.

Mrs. Margaret Gibbons is left Menday for Kelster where she will be the guest of tenders and t

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CONFLUENCE, Dec. 1,—Mr. Downs of Williamsport, who has been visiting his son, Samuel Downs, for the past week, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Heason Fichner, who spent sever days last week with her brother, National Rosh, at Markleysburg, returned home.

MT. PLEASANT.

The first contract the contract of the contrac

yesterdey for Pittsburg where they will visit for a few days.

Enrnoy king, firever Reese and Sherhock Walker, local sportsmen secured three rabbits and two squirrols white hunting near Inducey's yesterday. Ray Merball and Arthur White were calling on friends at Scottlale yesterday.

day.

The opera "Lalla," will be given by the Chorus Class of the institute. It will be given under the direction of alies Angeliae French and will contain shorus of Sity young halles, at the Grand Opera House Saturday, Pecombact 19th.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Nov. 30,-Mr. J. P. Growall, a prominent contractor of Rockwood, was calling upon relatives and friends here on Sunday.

Samuel J. Atten, who about there-

night. Dawson boys think the bodoes is now broken and expect a clean is most broken in the most in the most in the most of near Columbias. O. is in town this week on business.

Misses Martin Erickson and Gertrude Shirley of Greensburg were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Srown.

Miss Rutherino Mong spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moora at Star Junction.

Me. and Mrs. Charles McGill and son. Frank attended the mattine at Conficiently Sunday.

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OITIOPYLE, Dec. 1.—Mrs. A. C. Bailey spont Monday visiting friends and shopping in Connellsville
Lawrence Keslar of Acme, Pa., was visiting friends in town Monday.
Mrs. Sophia Inks of near Green Rice speat Minday morning visiting friends and shopping in town.
Edward Largent returned to his work near New Salem Monday morning after a few days visit with rolatives and friends in town work returned to that home in Mckgesport Saturday evening after a few weekstvisit with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roden returned to their home in Mckgesport Saturday evening after a few weekstvisit with Mr. and Mrs. John Stawart at filts place.

George Half of Bean Rag was attended in matters of business and calling on friends in Commission on friends in Connellsville over Sunday.
John Half of this place was calling on friends in Connellsville over Sunday.
Mrs. Borothy Cox, who is spending a few days us the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Challey, victing relatives and friends in Connellsville Naphay.
James R. Linderman of Sattspring was attending to matters of business in town Monday morning.

Mrs. John Rush, who is spending a few days us the guest of Mr. John Rush, who is spending a few weeks on a vacation at his place, left Monday evening for Ruckwood whore the Will Visit Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Conway.

Tamars Pleming of Connellsville was attending to matters of hushiess and calling on friends in town yesterday.

ROCKWOOD, Dec. 1.—Robert Groff of Berlin was in town over Sunday visting his sister.

Miss Pearl Ruth was calling at Miss both Tedrow, who is teaching near lawson, was visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tedrow of Milford township over Sunday.

The Prited Brethren church will hold their revival services beginning this work and continuing for at least three weeks.

Incrison Sayder is in Somerset to-

weeks. Increased to a la Homerset to-day attending the annual dinner of the directors of the Somerset County Na-tional Banks.

Roy. Landis has gene to Saxion, Pa. to visit her sisters of that place. She will be gone at least two weeks.

SOMERSET COUNTY'S

prosecutor, 11. L. Brant et al., malicious mis-chier, Jean A. Hoffman, presecutor, Theyev R. Kline, assault and battery, and surety, James Gallagher, prose-

prosecutor

E. W. Friedline, assault and battery, E. W Friedline, assault and battery, Joseph Condan, prosecutor, John W. Solak et al., assault and battery and surety, George Hershen-toder, prosecutor, James Mayes assault and battery and surety, Censure Spina, pros. Fred Activitio, false pretense, Alfon-86 Rosa, prosecutor, Hiram Luciser, Jarceny, Lewis Stat-ley presention.

w. Scott Bownian and Atter.
John Speicher, et al., assault and battery. John Naugle, prosecutor.
Bilko Rominski, solling liquer without a license, Steve Tork, prosecutor.
Grace Caok, larsony, Samuel W. Ces-

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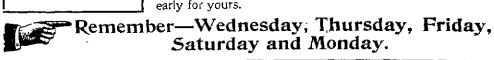
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J. C Pentley, perjury, T. J. E. Yocum, prosecutor.
William Davis et al., extertion.
Thomas Warmish, prosecutor.
Wesley twitee, threemy hybridee and
embezziement, U. S. Latyman, prosecutor,
Thurry Risher et al., larceny and mallatous inschief, John Cauffiel, prosecutor.
Frank Hodoba, rape, J. C. Bentley,
prosecutor.
Harvey Ferner, larceny, A. F. Smithprosecutor.
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Walter SinfBardel Pearl, surety, Margaret S.
Pearl, prosecutor.
Walter Sinf-

Pearl, presentor.
Cyrus Shafer, surety, Walter Shaffer, presentor. er, prosecutor. Nelson Wallo, desertion and non-supand surety, James Gallagher, prosecutor.

Afflice Cashmar, assault and battery, John Cashmar, assault and battery, John Cashmar, prosecutor.

John Cashmar, assault and battery, Local Poliman, prosecutor.

Joe Poliman, assault and battery, and politing lire arms, John Cashmer, Mullion, prosecutor.

Standar Foreis, marder, S. W. McLutlen, prosecutor.

Mullen, prosecutor.

SABBATH CBSERVANCE.

Will Be Discussed By American Sah bath Union Today.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Fayette Sabbath Ob-servance Association held yesterday morning in the Methodist Episcopal

ler, prosecutor.

Milton Saylor, furnishing Hquor to intemperates, J. R. Joy, prosecutor.
Noah Streng, assault and battery, C. Shaffer, prosecutor.
Harvey Ellsworth, assault and battery, D. Crist, prosecutor.
William H. Golby, carrying cenerated weapons, C. P. McDonald, prosecutor.
William H. Colby, violating mining laws, G. P. McDonald, prosecutor.
John Spelchey et al., assault and battery and surery, Mary A. Naugie, prosecutor.
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Have The Daily Courler delivered to

J. R. A. WARD, DEAN OF AMERICAN SCULPTORS, WHO IS ILL AT 78.



Because of his advanced age-he is seventy-eight-friends Quincy Adams Ward, dean of American sculptors, fear he will not survive his present critical illness. Mr. Ward was born in Urbana, O., and never saw a piece of sculpture until he was fitteen years of age, although at ten he fashioned clay models that excited the wonder of the village folk. His first work of any note was "The Indian Hanter," new in Central park, New York. Other works of his in New York are the Washington in front of the subtreasury building, the equestrian Washington in Union Square, Horace Greeley in front of the Tribune building and many other notable Last year Mr. Ward sued the Society of the Army of the Cumborland for \$32,000 because six models made by him for a statue of General Sheridan were rejected.

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TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 1, 1902.

THE CHIEF ELEMENTS
OF MINE DISASTER.

The who peritorial writers of the failty press. In the discussion of the January and January

The methods of ignition are menthough those. Investigation may also shed some light upon which particular first cause is responsible for the

The Latrobe Bulletin refers to The courier as "Payette county's leading daily." This is no doubt a truthful with danger breeds contempt in the made of many excellent workmen. There is no way to guard effectually against this feeling which is inborn and incredicable, but it may be minimized by strict regulations and safety appliances, and the wise operators are not be shown to acknowledging an unplease of the strict regulations and safety appliances, and the wise operator never hesitates to constant the safety appliances, and the wise operator never hesitates to constant the safety appliances, and the wise operators are not safety appliances, and the wise operators are not safety appliances. these at any cost to insure himsel s well as his employes against dis

Investigation may shed much titite light pron the causes of the Mariana mine disastor, but until each an investigation is had it is folly to assume that either, or perhaps any of the enumerated causes or conditions, are responsible for the calamity which has avercome the Plitsburg-Buffalo company and its employes it the midst of what was thought to b naximum conditions of safe conf

It may be added that, if they are to be judged by their utterances, the official "expects" in attendance at the faster than the water supply, but the scene of disaster will not contribute to a optation of the mass. materially to a solution of the mys-tery. They are unanimous in the view that the real causes of the explesion will never be known; but the announcement of one of them. that they were there to learn and not to investigate, indicates a diffidence which will not be shared by practical

and experienced miners. We may, therefore, hope for a reasonable explanation of the disaster without theoretical assistance.

THE BUSINESS TIDE

IS COMING IN. Patience is a great virtue, but few people possess it, hence the powish complaint that the business boom isn't

here yet.
Well, give it time.
The news reports tell us every day that idle mills are starting up, smokefreight trains are being scheduled on the railroads, orders are being placed for plg iron, steel rails, armor plate and other manufactured products.

This means the employment of additional men day by day and week by week. These men have been life for months. Those who had means have exhausted them; those who had none have run in debt; both will require time to recuperate before they become

liberal buyers again.

Merchants have no right to expect boom business during the coming holi-days, and they will not be foresighted to build upon it; but ther will have a good business if they go after it in The world owes no man a living.

the right way; and the right way is primarily to advertise for it. Many merchants quit advertising when times are dull. There may be some question about the wisdom of advertising when the business is at obb tide, but there

Mines to grawing. These can be no reasonable objections to it. It need not laterfere with the work of the State Mining Departments, but like the Pederal Agglestiant to Departments with work in harmony with the State

The Connelleville citizens who saw the Marianna disaster would willingly have spared themselves the sight.

The alleged contest for the election The alleged contest for the election of a Fresident of the Flyette County flar Association teolved likelf into a love-feast. All of which shows that the furious indignation among lawyers in the trial of cases is nonewhat simulated. We do not mean to be too citiled. The condition described applies to our own profession, and we do not care to being the matter too closely home.

The Northwest Wald is coming to

The Uniontown authorities are wondering why "Shorty" Elimierman is their new bestile and "Shorty" is perhaps wondering himself.

The local mining institutes are still truggling with those serious questions which come up with every mine

The Connellsville people will be obliged in the future to buy their pills early. The druggists have anonted the rariy closing hour,

Washington has had a latter day re-mion with Laurette in the Payette county court house.

The Mining Congress will not be enerinined at Mattanna, but Marlann all furnish the Congress with a fly aple for discussion.

It may be discovered that the prevalent dipitherly has some relation to the persistent drouth.

It has been a long time since the Sponkeasy has been with us, but it turned up like a had egg in bad times,

The Marianna mine disaster seems to have been the subject of some dreams, pipe and otherwise.

Connellaville is establishing a Thes-There are plenty of turkeys left for Christmas.

THE NEED OF SKILLED

AND INTELLIGENT MINERS.

nheut the wisdom of advertising when the bushness is at ebb tide, but there can be none about notwertising for it when the tide is coming in.

The tide is coming in.

The natural gas fields of Westmore land tounty, which on several occasions were thought to be passing have either broken forth in a new spot of exterionered recrudescence in another providing in the matter of the worst diseases of this district has been provented in the cite in an interest of the worst diseases of the disease that any state explosive. Gas will let go at any time. The stories of the correspondent in the providing was untilized here, and yet one of the worst diseases of this district has been provided in the provided the state of the worst diseases of the facility of any sort of inspection unless it has the hearty confidence will take long chances. At any rate the fulfility of any sort of inspection unless it has the hearty confidence in the state of the worst disposition of the hearty confidence in the state of the worst disposition of the hearty confidence in the state of the worst disposition of the hearty confidence in the state of the worst disposition of the spot of the confidence in the state of the worst disposition of the spot of the confidence in the state of the worst disposition of the disposition of the disposition of the disposition of the spot of the confidence in the state of the worst disposition of the disposition of the state of the worst disposition of the disposition of the state of the worst disposition of the disposition of the spot of the worst disposition of the spot of the confidence in the state of the worst disposition of the spot of the wo Pittsburg Sun: That explosion at

56s Retort Courteous.

The Washington Record demands the tevision of the common school carleadum with a view to restoring the prominence of the little of the three

It's.

The demand is timely. To many pupils graduate from the high schools with a busentably dedetent knowledge of the primary branches of reading, writing, spalling and arithmetic. Latin roots they mucknow, but their knowledge of linglish is piliful, their spelling inexensable, their business ability mathematically and otherwise appairing in its ignorance. Their education is without solid foundation. They are smatterers in polit knowledge and numbishulis in practical science.

-×-The Mount Pleasant Journal intimates that his pressed steel pole plant has been queered by a trust. The habeteles of small towns are usually queered by the towns themselves, whose citizens full to lender them proper encouragement.

The Wushington Record sees kneckers with the conduct rules.

A married man's wife is his bost atinity.

The Charlieron Mair according the originization of a country (sub.). The Magic City of the Mononquien probably doesn't plus so much for the country fire as it hankers to be in Smart Fashion.

The Washington Reporter is' in favor of lower blephone rates, provided they do not clipple the service. Good telephone service is worth all the money it costs. Some cheap service is dear at any price.

Newspaper Notes.

William B Kay, the "Billy Blag-bain," of the McKeesport News, goes to the McKeesport Thurs I is a dis-tinct loss to The News and a corres-ponding gain to The Times.

The Greensburg Press, the moranig odition of the Tribane, has been discontinued. It is posible that the Greensburg Review, the moraing edition of The Star, will also be climinated. The Greensburg publishers are getting down to business.

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CHRISTMAS NEWS

Especially for the Men

From now on we'll have nothing to talk to you about except Christmas and Christmas gifts. Especially do we expect to interest the men folic of this vicinity, for although this is a woman's store, for that very reason its the place where the men ought to come to buy gifts that women will appreciate. Competent people here to help you men with your choosing, who have been in the store long enough to in all probability know conciling about the likes and dislikes of your women tolk. We are counting on seeing a lot of you men in this store between now men in this store between new and Chelsimas Counting on the pleasure of helping you get the right gift, a gift that will be appreclated and that's the kind you

want to give. TABLE LINEN AND TABLE SETS. No woman ever had more linen than she wanted-never will. That makes it perfectly safe for you to choose lineus. We have ta-

ble linen here by the vard from \$1.00 up to \$2.30 the yard. Nap-kins to match from \$3.50 the dozon up. Linen sets hemaliched and plain from \$9.00 up to \$18.00 Linen Scarls Lunch Cloths from \$1.00 up to \$5

AT THE DRESS

GOODS AND SILK COUNTERS. Enough material for a dress or semurate skirt or enough silk for a walst of a full dress. Could you think of a nicer present? Someone here competent to tell you men just how many yards you ought to buy, to advise you as to the material, the proper color-and the little things necessary to make your present complete.

SHOPPING BAGS AND PURSES. Greatest collection of these leather goods we have ever had to show you. Starting at \$1.00 and from that up to \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15,09 Gifts that any woman would appreciate and that you would like to give.

RUGS AND CARPETS.

A present for the home. Wouldn't that make some one hanpy. Sell you a 9×12 rug for from \$16.00 up to \$40.00, or a good Brussels catpet from \$1.00 the yel. up. These made, laid and lined at the prices quoted. Of course we can make and lay just so many carpets during Christmas week and if you decide on this you should get your order in soon.

WHITE SPREADS. Prices on thes start at \$1.00 and from that on up to \$4.00 and \$5.00. Profty spreads and pretty nations that will make accentable gifte.

KID GLOVES.

Suppose you do got the wrong size we'll exchange them any time after Christians Conteniori kid gloves cost \$2.00 and Centemeri means the very best when you mention gloves. All the wanted colors in every size here now.

A DELINEATOR SUBSCRIPTION Costs \$1.00 and there's no way you can spend one dollar to bring as much pleasure as a year's sub-scription to the Delineator would

DOROTHY DAINTY RIBBONS.

Means a new way of selling sibbons, means a better quality of ribbon, means buying ribbon in sets that match. Colors that you want and neatly boxed, just the thing for gifts. Take a look at these Dorothy Dainty boxes we have here now.

FURS.

Expect to sell you men a goodly number of fur pieces between now and Christmas. Believe we have a collection of fur pieces here that are the kind you want to buy to give. Prices start around \$1000 and from that on un as high as you care to go, and every ulece as good as possible to sell you for the money.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pitteburg Street,

W.N. Leche

The Christmas Store

Opened here Monday with the old-time Christmas enthusiasm. In every department of our store will be found the useful and beautiful with which to give expression in gifts on this time-honored occasion.

Get a Sheet of Paper; sit down comfortably and plan Christmas Gifts.

Just hints-the page won't hold all we could tell of. Take time by the forelock and find answers to the great question; WHAT SHALL I GIVE?

Useful Gifts for Ladies and Misses.

GLOVES.
Long kid gloves, black, white, tan and brown. PIN CUSHIONS. Light, blue pink, red and yellow 25c, 50c and 75c brown, 8 button length \$1.78 12 button length \$2.50 18 button length \$2.55 18 bet hid gioves, black, white brown and tan, \$1.00 and \$1.50

RUCHING.
White light blue, pluk red and black, 25e the yard. HANDKERCHEFS In boxes with initial at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Others plain or embroidered, 10c, 15c.

Cauntlet gloves for ladies', 75c, 31, 81,25, \$1,50, \$1,75 and \$2,50. Golf gloves for ladies and misses, 25c and 50c. CORSITE COVER PATTIERNS. \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Embiotdered. HOSERIY.
Plain black or embroidered 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 the pair. WRIST BAGS

In all the new shapes, in alligator and brown and black, seal. 50c to \$10. MANDSOME TOLLET
SETS.
Consisting of heavy
French plate glass
meroc, bristle bair
bairsh and strong
mounted combs, \$1.00
to \$9.50. BELTS. Funcy clastic beits, others in black, fancy silk and white, 276 to \$2.25.

JEWEL CASES are always accep-table gifts, 25c to \$3.00. DELT PINS. Of stelling, golflind and bronze, 25c to \$3.00 BRACELETS are rare glits for ladies', misses' and children 25c to 53. L VUNDRY BAGS.

CUT GLASS
Sugar bowi and
cream pitcher \$1.50
each. Olive dishes,
\$1.50 and \$2.00. MEXICAN DRAWN WORK Long scarfs and squares, 10e to \$16.50. Shop Carly
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in the week,
in the day, HULP LESSEN THE BARDSHIPS

te #3.50.

BACK COMBS some plain, others beautifully designed, with out stones, 25c to \$3.00, HAT PIN RECEIVERS 25c and 50c.

COLLARS.

Beautiful white lace collars, 15c, 25c and 50c; all kinds of falloy collars from 25c to \$3.00.

NECK RUFFS
Light blue, pink,
white corn color, and
black, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50
and \$3.00,

MUFFLURS

The new phoenix muster for ladies' light blue, white, pink, and black, at 50c.

SILK SCARFS Light blue, pink, red, white and black, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

BROOCHES

for the hall and col-lar, 25c to \$3.00.

Shop Here Preshest Stocks Greatest Variety Gustanieed Quality

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Useful Gifts for Infants. KNIP BOOTIES KNIT SACQUES WOOL MITTERS AND INFANTS' HOSE 10c, 15c and 25c. Plain white, white with blue, or pluk, 25c, 45c and 59c. white pink and blue, 10c, 15c, and 25c, INCANTS AND CHILDREN'S SWEATERS LONG DRESSES Some plain, others with lace or embroid-ery trimming, 500 white, gray and red, 50c, 58c, \$1.00, \$1.00 and \$2.25.

SHORT DRESSES Just received an immense new line; they make nice gifts

well as useful, 50c to \$3.50 WHITE VUILS

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Useful G	ifts for Men a	nd Be
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KERCHIERS es with initle, 75e and chiets, and 50c. Colored mer-corized handkerchiefs 15c, 2 for 25c.

Christmas Headquarters.

Time You Were Thinking About It.

Christmas is only a little over 3 weeks off, and three weeks is not too early for you to be considering what you are going to give for your Xmas gift. We have been laying in supplies for the past month and are now ready to give you most anything you want in Footwear.

THE FIRST THING

The Boys and Girls are going to want is a new pair of our High Tep Shoes, either Black or Tan. Boys and Girls are very anxious about them. We have sold out of what we thought would do us for this winter, but we have layed in a new supply for Santa Clauses.

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Before everybody else gets ahead of you and gets the Best selections and Best sizes. The first week will be far better than the last one week. Remember if it is Footwear, come to us. Footwear is a sensible gift. Money well spent.

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WERE ANXIOUS TO PAY THEIR BILLS.

Scottdale Council Holds a Meeting Last Night, a Week Ahead of Time.

SALARY BILLS ARE PAID.

Including Two Vacation Proceed-Ings-D. S. Fretts Buried Yesterday. Other Notes.

cil mot last night with all members, owners should feace up their proposed but Mr. Collins present, and with a fairly good about multi-many with a mount but many modes of the alley them. teit mot lost night with all members, awares, should fence up their property but Mr. Colling present, and with a fairly good streat madelene, to listen to the most in the deliberations, which at times warded in warmth, but without great harm to anyone. As Provided at A. I. Byrrace and a second of the property of the reaches a vote which was detained to the regular unesting it is a work award through the month is ordered, as other beginning and the purpose a ferguson. I. J. O'Contror was followed.

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Property owners along the alloy ex-tending from Short street to Spring affect presented a petition that the Congratulations Poured in From Ali town pave the alley. It was the sense of the Council that no alleys should paved in such a manner since O'Nell alley has petitioned Council to allow them to pave the alley at their own expense if the borough will do grading and engineering. The Street Committee was emnowered to e the property owners of the two alleys to see of arrangements can be made to do the paving under such

conditions.

The resolution to vacute and rededicate the street and alleys in the old Jacob L. Graft plan of lots in the Second ward came up for consideration and there was pienty of debate on it. This is to make the plan conform it. This is to make the plan conform to the streets and alloys of the town to the streets and alloys of the town and so that it John them properly, Instead of heing in the cuttip shape it now is. The lots are owned by A. C. Overholt, B. F. Overholt and L. R. Elcher. The new plan does not take play, "The Builder of Bridges."

At the command of King Edward a lower grades of clerks as many leave Sandrincham to give a special performance of E. Alfred Sattre's new play, "The Builder of Bridges."

Queen Alexandra is in excellent where. instance it being said that a 30 foot street is substituted for a 15 foot alley. The only place the petilioners did not ask for a change was excepting certain lots owned by John Might's heirs and A. O. Evans, which face on Homestead avenue.

The opponents of the plan semingly had as their chief argument that the owners could not give a clear dead to the property if they should ever seil the lots, although just what that had to do with it is not plain. There were other ways suggested of doing the re-dedication, although the matter was being handled by an attorney for the ac agreed and explained the points involved showing that the method being pursued was the proper one. When the motion was made to pass on first reading the vote was Messes on the vote was M on first reading the vote was Mesers. Berry, Brown, Fitzingmons, Martz and Sleighter against the resolution and Mesers, Eicher, Horne, Porter, Weav GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.—The er, Byrne and O'Conner for it. This Westmoreland Water Company has yote was repeated again on the sec-notified consumers the supply in its ond reading, although everyone seem reservoirs will be exhausted in less ed to agree in favor of the proposit than a month and that it will be the town of the proposition, which is admittedly a great improvement to that portion of town. The resolution for the vacating of Stone alley, which runs from Broadway into the right of way of the property is owned by 1, 1, Cauly and P. M. Farell on both sides of the alley. B. A. Caultey and P. M. Farell on both sides of the alley. A petition be not closed since it was alleged wife disappeared several months ago, that it is used by a great many people leaving him and two small children.

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in going to work at the pipe mill. There were 58 signers to the petition, among the names on it being those of Councilmen Martz and Berry and Street Commissioner May. Some of the memory pointed out that the majority of the signers came from points of town where it was impos-sible to get a use for the alley and who probably could not tell exactly Gives Advice to Cure Ca-where the alley is it they were questioned. The property owners on both aides of the alley claim that no one uses the alley, but cut across their yards to get to the tracks, while a great many others use the outlet at Perry's mill further down street.

rerry's mill further down street. It is feated that Mr. Porry will DIRECTIONS TO PREPARE REMEDY close up the way to his own property and that would close the way to Several Matters Pass Two Readings, the railroad tracks, remarked some-

one. Others argued that the place was dangerous for anyone to drive into as they would go down several feet on the railroad tracks, and that the use of the alley was much over SCOTDALE. Dec. 1 .- Town Coun- estimated, and that if the property would be a reseation of its use, which

at Alverton.

Mrs. Rachel Briggs.

Mrs. Rachel Brings, nee Stillwager, a young lady well known in Connells-ville and Scottdale died at her bome in Conway on Wednesday. She leaves a husband and a child then a day old. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Levinia Stillwagon, and four gisters, and one brother. The brother is John E. Stillwagon of Freedom and the sisters Mrs. Mary E. Firstone of Pleazant Valley; Mrs. Etta. D. Juiter and Mrs. Lydia McMahon and Miss Rose Stillwagen, both of Scottsfale, who mourn her loss.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S 64TH BIRTHDAY.

Over the World,-Attended Sutro's New Play.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The United Th report recommends a uniform column denotes enrollment, the see-Kingdom, together with the other por- for rural carriers. The law prohibiting and average attendance and the third

health. Despite her sixty-and-four INDIAN RUNNER years and the fact that she has nine grandchildren, her Majesty still re-tains her youthful heauty. Since her elevation from the court of Denmark to that of England Alexandra has seen numerous rivals in beauty forced by premature loss of loveliness to resign their claim. The empresses of France and Austria were her contem-pararies, and their radiance and pertection of features all but threw her

lato the shade.

King Edward has aged for more rapidle than has bly graciaus consurt.

Water Famine is imminent.

THIS SIMPLE RECIPE **OVERCOMES CATARRH**

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Here is a prescription which should be valued by all who are subject to

URGES PARCELS POST IN RURAL DISTRICTS.

ourth Postmaster General Says Rural Route Carriers Could Easity Render Such Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (Special) improvement of the rural free delivery service with suggestions for further changes are embodied in the reort of the Fourth Assistant General the use of raral free delivery is noted. Extension of the service has helped road Improvement.

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CHURCH FEDERATION.

Distinguished Divines and Notables From Everywhere Gathering.
PHILADELPHIA, P.a., Dec. L.—
Distinguished divines and laymen representing various religious denon-inations are gathering in this city to take part in the meeting of the Fedoral Council of the Churches of Christ in America, which aims to bring about a closer union of the different denominations in various branches at their work. The session of the council will begin temorrow and continue through the remainder of the work

A leading feature of the gathering will be the evening mass needings in Simple Home Recipe is Said to Do the addressed by men of wide promin-Work Promptly—Cleans the Blood caue. Scheduled among the speakers, of Catarrhal Germs and Cannot in- are Governor Ansel of South Carolina, Governor Hoch of Kansas, Governor Hughes of New York, Judge Grossop of Chicago, Rev. Washington les of Columbus, O., and Bishops Whitehead, Talbol and Whitaker of the Episcopal Church.

is survived by his wife, whose maiden name was Miss Sarah Sipe, and who is a sister of Harry L. Sipe, a well known local business man and President of the Farmers National Bank. Two small children also survive, Marina and Diogeness. Deceased was a member of the Roman Catholic Church of Johnstown.

FRANKLIN SCHOOLS

Town.

Independent—The Moral Aspect of the Projective Tariff, Painting Ann's Portrait; Sanitarium and Sanitarium Women.

Lidles' Home Joarant—The results of the Emmanuel Movement; Educating Withelmina to lie a Quicen; Christmas Eve in a Convent; Dran Hodger's New Bible Stories. One Hondred Christmas Presents.

Living Age—Plots and Persons in Fieldon, As An Indian Step America; A Julife Day at Loundes.

Meture's—The superanneated Man. The Assassination of Lincoln: The

DOING GOOD WORK.

Scarlet Fever in Some of Them Stamped Out, But There is Some Diphtheria.

John T. Smith Supervising Princi-pal of the Franklin Township schools, port of the Fourili Assistant General pail of the Franklin Township schools, has completed his report for the third and completed his report for the third and completed his report for the third month. He says the schools are all doing good work. The scarlet fever previous year. During the year 1895 and Bitner, but there is some diphosofices were replaced by free depositions of the franklin. The schools will the fact of Franklin, at the close of business, Narenber 27th, 1998. weeks' holiday. They will reopen

Following is his report, the first column denotes enrollment, the second average attendance and the first second of the first Kingdom, together with the other portions of the British empire today pald the customray tribute to Queen Alexindra, on the occasion of her birthday, it was the Queen's sixty-fourth anniversary. Greetings from all parts of the world were roceived, flags were displayed everywhere and there were displayed everywhere and there were the satal salues at the naval and military stations.

Queen Alexandra spent the day at Sandringham, where there was an unusually large gathering of the royal family large gathering of the royal family large gathering of the royal family in celebration of the occasion. Higher pay is recommended for the command of the co

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Library Notes.

Of Lowell's Government of Engand," a rocent accession to the Li-prary, the New York Sun has the fol-lowing to say: "A remarkable work which American renders, including you those who suppose themselves to be well informed, will find indispensi-

with American Fenders, Including oven those who suppose themselves to be well informed, will find Indispensible."

Of Helen Kellor's last book, "The World I Live In." the Independent says: ."Throughout her small volume of ensays, a new world is opened apfor our consideration, a new standard of physical and spiritual values is formulated, as a writer Miss Kailer's optimism is the product of a wholesome philosophy; she has hannor, as her preface will show. Though her cresury are filled with the personal value, their meaning has wide and valuable application."

Some interesting articles in recent magazines to be found on the tables in the Periodical Room are as follows: American Homes and Knoders, Vines for Window Boxes, vases and Baskets: The Weaving of Norweglan Tapestry in American Source of the Mexican War.

American Suprandon in the Origan, Else of National Spirit in American Life; Intimata Relations With American Herself of the World; Decembial of American Bayansion in the Origan, Revolutionists; Investigation Into the Justice of the Mexican War.

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MRS, TAFT AND HER SON.

Mis. William II. Tait is here shown Ans. William II. Tait is here shown in characteristic pose with, her son Charles at her side. Also, Tait is expected to affect many sathad changes in White House functions in the course of her rolga as its mistress, and her indusers on Washington society generally will be made manifest shortly after her occupancy of the Welte House.

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Missionary Review—Children's Work for Children The Fight Against Option in China; The Coming World

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I. James L. Kurtz, Cashier of the above-named bank do solomnly swear that the above streement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAMES L. KURTZ, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 1st day of December, 1908.

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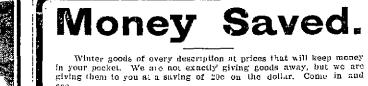
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\$100,000,000 LOST IN AMERICA ANNUALLY BY THE BIG FLOODS.

Director of the United States Geological Survey in His Annual Report Discusses Conservation Ideas.

ONE YEAR'S FLOOD WOULD PAY from the control of the Government for a tracition of their real value, not

for useful development, but for specu lative holding, which involves keep For the Prevention of Future Floods in the form for long periods in a non-information.—Believes it powers outside of the public domain is Necresary That Federal Action are being precured at extremely low be Taken To Bring Success.

walnations, and although the development of these powers will undoubtedly

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 1.—The large, their extent and value should be accessity for determining the extent matters of public record. and character of the water resources of the country, if such resources are to be wisely utilized, is emphasized by the Director of the United States Geological Survey in his annual re-port, now in press. It is pointed out that prominent oughteers have long advocated the extension of Govern-ment investigations of water re-sources, and that the work in the Fources, and that the work in the Titled States is not commensurate with that done in many European countries, if the United States were to provide for the prosecution of water resources investigations on a water resources investigations on a land Territories, or ollor representa-seate of thoroughness equal to that or Switzerland, for example, it would ap-propriate \$11,000,000 annually, a sum on the progress of the movement for their appropriation for similar work in this country. The National Conser-fin this country.

In this country.

A brief statement of a few of the material and social problems of the present day in which the utilization of ing to organize and to give its members as the controlling factor is bers an opportunity to confer with the Governors on the work already done

made in the report, as follows:

The average annual damage by and the plans for the future of the singaponogo annually. It appears that ture. In more than half the States in the United States navy na in many parts of the United States commissions have been appointed and the proper expenditure of an amount in the Pacific Northwest and in New proper expenditure of an amount in the Pacific Northwest and in New proper expenditure of an amount in the Pacific Northwest and in New proper expenditure of the States conferences have been appointed assistant secretary of the proper table. The proper states appointed assistant secretary of the of the country the cost would probably equal the losses of two or more years; but in every locality prevention could be accomplished by an expenditure equivalent to the losses from floods of a few years.

in few flood regions, however could in fow fined regions, however could contain for the first the caccomplished except natural resources of the country at under federal action. Most of the large, has likewise accomplished submitters are interstate. Their basins stantial results since the May conferware defined many thousands of years before State loundaries were concluded. The proper treatment of the flood question must therefore follow ongh inventory of its kind ever made the limits imposed by nature rather by the Federal Government. Interesting the artificial ince defining the artificial lines defining the properties of the various States, Pre lands and inherents of the limited. Washington, Dec. 1.—Secretary of lands and inherents of the limited. evereinty of the various States. Provention of floods is purely an engineering problem, and the engineers who lands and minerals of the United States have been completed by experts who have been steadily at work have thoroughly investigated it reals on them for nearly six months. Upon tize fully the necessity for federal rescounts on the reports the future work of the commission is to be based.

plation.

On another feature of this subject the engineering profession is also agreed, namely, that whatever means may be finally adopted to prevent this great devastation the results of investigations of rivers must be available to show their habits, flows, sonsonal changes, and eccentricities; and extend over a period of years and be practically completed before remediat

measures can be applied.

Several hundred million dollars have been expended by the Government for civer improvement, and it is probable that as much, if not more, must be expended during the next decided. Whetever may be the system. must be expended during the next dec-ade. Whatever may be the system bra division where some of the great-under which the United States shall est difficulties were met the work hake its improvements, all engineers now goes unchecked, the enclosers

under which the United States shall est difficulties were met the work nake its improvements, all engineers now goes unchecked, the engineers name that thorough investigation of have builded and diverted the waters of one final solution of the problem.

The United States is spending \$40, 600,000 in the construction of irrigation systems. The great factor that will determine the success or failure of this investment is the water small. The volume of underground water is of this investment is the water suppl Whether or not there is water suffi-Whether or not there is where sum-cient for any irrigation project can-not be determined by mere inspection or by measurements made over a short period of years. When the reclamation art was passed, in 1902, it some divisions to nucke practical fests mation net was passed, in 1902, it some invisions to make practical reasons are proceed at once with certain projects full head of water. The experiments because the Geological Survey had on the results of stream measure—and may be built by hydraulic methods. file the results of stream measure-ments snowing that sufficient water was available for these projects. The weather observations are in use. A Reclamation Service has no logal power to make general investigations by a corps of engineers for interesting the service of stream flow, and obviously in many services of engineers. be unjust to charge the cost of gou-eral investigations over all the arid The commission considers th West against specific projects. In other words, the continued investigation during the year was 18,000. tion of the water resources of the The Chineso-exclusion law of the government of Pananan has been extend-

ed to the canal zone. government expenditure.

More than 80,000,000 acres of the best agricultural lands in the United States are unproductive because they nord drainage. The lands are so wide apread that their drainage is being agitated as a national issue, for many mored drainings—is being of London Married Today.

Significant as a national issue, for many believe that these wet lands should be reclaimed under federal authority, as no the arth lands of the West. To the sacre a of this work the investigation of water resources, as well as action believe that these waters are the helic's parents. Mr. and Mrs. bence. The present term of United States senator two years prime heavy, \$6.10\(\text{Golds}.50\) cents higher. the party of the water resources, as well as ac-tion of water resources, as well as ac-curate topographic mapping, he as nec-puncan Cryder in Washington States Senator Burrows expires in eserry as it is to the success of irriga- Square.

The United States Government is at the present time a large owner of water-power privileges, and investigation of those privileges, and investigation of those privileges, and investigation of those privileges is a matter of public duty. In the absence of specific information concerning its value, a water power may be easily acquired, and water-power rights have thus gone the British Legation in Washington.

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Takes Office Today as Successor of Secretary Metall, Has a Wide Reputation as Naval Expert, Washington, Dec. 1.-Beginning today the navy of the United States has a new official head. He is Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, formerly assistant secretary of the navy, who has

be of ultimate value to the people of

NATURAL RESOURCES.

Governors From Practically All the

States Gathering in Washing ton for Meeting.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.—Governors of practically all of the States

and Territories, or other representa-

CANAL COMMISSION

Characterize Last Year's Opera-

WASHINGTON, Dec. L-(Special) The annual report of the Isthman Canal Commission, published today, shows that the work is progressing

he volume of underground water is

found to be small. Sand for concrete

is being taken from the Panama sea-

Experimental dams on the scale of

one inch to the foot were built on

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QUIET WEDDING.

Miss Ethel Cryder and Geeil Higgins

tions on Panama Project.

CONSERVATION OF

was incapacituled by illness. The home of the new secretary is in Detroit, Mich. He is very wealthy

HEAD OF THE NAVY.

NEWBERRY NOW



his father, and is interested in many railroads and corporations. He is a

graduate of Yale university.
Mr. Nowberry has been interested in naval affairs for many years. He was one of the organizers of the Michigan made in the report, as tenow.

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odestion of conserving the natural re-Satterice Second in Navy. sources of the various Common-wealths. Washington, Dec. 1.-Herbert L. Sat-terice of New York has been tendered While in many States the movement is under good headway, the national commission, which is to look after the the position of assistant secretary of the navy. Mr. Satterice is a Republi-can and has been identified with naval

Are Notes Piedging Feace Between
America and Japan.
Washington, Dec. 1. — Secretary of
State Root on behalf of the United
States and Kogoro Takahira, ambassa. lor, on behalf of Japan, have exchanged diplomatic notes defining the policy of the two governments in the Far East. The actual ceremony of exchange was very brief. Secretary Root handing the ambassador a note which bore his signature, and the ambassador giving to Mr. Root a paper defining Japan's MAKES GOOD REPORT. nolley and bearing his signature, After an exchange of felicitations the am-bassador and his secretary left, the Much Progress and Careful Work former with a smile on his face indi-cating his great satisfaction over the conclusion of the exchanges. The exchange of notes is based on

the idea of oncouraging and defending thanks of a grateful people for the re-free and peareful commercial develor-ment in the Pacific and to this end the signatory parties have prepared a se-ries of articles expressive of their in-pese board, a special ambassador for tentions in the matter. Legislative act the occasion, has arrived in Washing tion by the senate is unnecessary and the declaration or exchange of notes will not have to be referred to that

EASED HIS CONSCIENCE

After Forty Years Kansan Makes Restitution of Ill-Gotten Money.

Laporte, Ind., Dec. 1.-Belleving that his "eternal welfare is at stuke," C. from Argentina offset aliberal increase Vall, a contractor at Colby, Kan., has in the visible supply of wheat in the pal and interest of a sum which holland outs were ilve and provisions says he collected wrongfully from Lassteady, porte county forty years ago. Accom- Wheat, panying the draft was the following 48%.

"About forty yours ago when a mere lad I obtained a bounty wrongfully on seven fox scalps, and I now want to make restitution, as I believe my eterun! welfare is at stake. I received \$3.50, which at 6 per cent interest for forty years amounts to \$11.90, for which I inclose a draft."

The amount was credited to the bounty fund and marked "conscience"

TOWNSEND FOR SENATE

Michigan Congressman Says He's Not

After the Speakership, Jack-on, Mich., Dec. 1.—Congress-man Charles E. Townsend of the Sec-1011 and the primario, of 1910 will The bride is one of the belies of recommend a candidate for senator.

REBELS NEARING HATIEN CAPITAL.

Business Suspended and People are Panic Stricken.

acted as secretary since the retiring secretary. Victor Metcalf of California. NORD ALEXIS KEEPS HIS NERVE.

Aged President Believes He Will Be Able to Repulse Revolutionists Under General Simon, But Others Do Not Share This Confidence.

Port an Prince, Dec. 1 .- Today tho revolutionary army is within a few miles of Port au Prince and it is ex-pected that by tomorrow or Thursday

prevolutionary army is within a few miles of Port au Prince and it is form motored that by tomocrow or Thursday it will be, diguratively speaking, knocking at the gates of the city.

A feeling of impending disaster has taken possession of the people. Up to the present the insurgents have swept all before them.

The government losses at Ansa a Venu and the rout of the loyal troops have caused consternation among the officials of the government, with possibly the sole exception of President Nord Alexis. Every effort to have him take himself out of the country has proved a falline, and the aged president, who has faced many revolutions before, unnounces his determination to fight to the last.

It may be that President Alexis fociation confidence he expresses in his ability to check the advancing army of the revolution, but the residents of Port and the great majority of the mand. Many of them are paniestricken and the great majority of the mass across the doors and windows of their residences. There is an impact of the constaint and shuttered their stores and business houses and have put bars across the doors and windows of their residences. There is an impact of the warships of the United Strips and France, from which forces uniquestionably will be landed, if the lawingents succeed in passing the unquestionably will be landed if the insurgents succeed in passing the gutes of the city or at the first sign of disorder and pillage. Flags of difforms nations are flying from the fromes of many of the foreign residents, the markets are deserted and the country people, upon whom the actly depends for its sustenance, have

fled precipitately and refuse to return, The situation is so grave that an official proclamation has been issued convoking the chambers in extraordinary session so that measures may be taken to preserve the government or at least to effort a compromise with the revolutionary leaders. There is great fear that the disaffected body of Haltiens in this city might take up arms for the overthrow of the govern-mont, which, however, being fore-warned, has taken precardions against this happening. Prosident Alexis, sus pecting the loyalty of General Camean the chief of police, has sent him out on a special mission, while General Nau, who also is one of the chief police officials, has been replaced by Gen-oral Hynciathe for the same reason.

BRINGS CHINA'S THANKS

Tang Shao Yi Calls on Secretary of State Rool Today. Washington, Dec. 1.—Bringing the

ton, Today Tang Shao Yi called at the state department to arrange for a visit to the president. This probably will take place fomorrow, when it is expected the distinguished visitor will deliver the message from the Chinese government,

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Bullish advices from Argentina offset a liberal increase sent to the clerk of the Laporte county | United States, causing the local wheat December options closed: Wheat, 103% @103%; coin, 62%; oats,

Plitsburg Markets.
Cheese—Ohio full cream, 14%@15.
Butter—Prints, 33@33%; tubs, 324 3: Ohio cream, 30@31.

Eggs—Selected, 319735. Cattle—Fifty cars on sale; market 25 to 40 cents higher. Choice, \$6.50@ 25 to 40 cents figher. Choice, \$1.50\pi 6; tidy butchers, \$5.20\pi.50, falr, \$1.50\pi.10, buils, \$2\pi.150; heifers, \$2.50\pi.5; fresh cows and springers, \$25\pi.55; common to fair, \$20\pi.25.

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\$6.05@6.10. heavy yorkors, \$5.90@ 6.05; light yorkers, \$4.75@5; plgs \$4.25@4.60, roughs, \$4.50@5.50; stags

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"I did not say that I thought so, Mr

Blake. I do not care to talk about him. What I wish is that you will let

"You Sneak! You Sham Gent!"

attempt to conceal his delight. "Pil

give him a hint that il make his hair

carl. From now on, nobody climbs up this tree but you, without first ask-

ing your permission."
"Thank you, Mr Blake' You are

"Kind to let you do more work! But say, I'll help out all I can on the other

work. You know, Miss Jenny—a rough fellow like me don't know how to say it, but he can think it just the same—I'd do anything in the world

As he spoke, he held out his rough,

powerful hand. She shrank back a little and caught her breath in sud-den fright. But when she met his steady gaze, her fear left her as quick-

ly as it had come. She impulsively thrust out her hand and he seized it in a grip that brought the tears to her

"Miss Jenny! Miss Jenny!" he mur-

murad, uttorly unconscious that he

ras hutting her, "you know now that I'm your friend, Miss Jenny!" "Yes, Mr. Binke," she answered,

He slopped short, for upon the in-stant she was facing him, as on that

"How dare you speak of it?" she

eventful day, searlet with shame and

eried. "You're-you're not a gontle-man!"

Before he could reply she turned and

left him, walking rapidly and with her head held high. Blake stared after

"Weil, what in-what in thunder have I done now" he exclaimed. "La-

dies are certainly mighty funnyl. To

go off at a louch-and just when I thought we were going to be chunsi

"I-ah-must cortainly agree with

from beside the nearest bush
Blake turned upon him with savage

Blake tunice doon aim with savage fury: "You dirly sneakl-von gentleman" You've been cavesdiopping!" The Englishmen's relicor isce pated to a sallow motified gray Me had seen the same look in Blakes eyes

twice before, and this time Blake was

far more angry.
"You sacak!--you sham ceat!" re-

peated the American, his voice sink-

ing ominously.
Winthrope dropped in an abject

heap, as though Blake had struck

with his club.
"No, no!" he protested, shrilly.

am a real—I am—I'm a not—"
(To be Continued.)

shishing and drawing her hand free.

after the suake-"

er in bewilderment.

yory kind

for you!"



"I think the snake struck her!" gasped Winthrope, suddenly overcome with horror.

"Ord!" cried Blake, He dropped his club, and rushed in the girl. In a mo-ment he had keelt before and dung up her leopard-skin skirt. Her stockings ripped to shreds in his frantic grasp. There, a little below her right knee, was a tiny, red wound. Blake put his lips to it, and sucked with

Berce, energy.
Then the girl found her voice.

"Go away-go away! How dare you!" she cried, as her face flushed

Blace turned, spat, and burst out with a loud demand of Winthrope: "Quick! the little kulfe—I'll have to fash it! Ten times worse than a ruttlesnake— Lord! you're slow—I'll uso

"Let go of me-let go! What do you menn, sir?" cried the girl, struggling to free berself.

to free herself.
"Hold still, you little fool?" he shouted. "It's death—sure death, if I don't get the polson from that bite!"
"I'm not bitteh— Lot go, I sav! It struck in the fold of my whit!"
"For God's sake, Jenny, don't ite!

It's certain death! I saw the mark-"
"That was a thorn. I drew it out

an hour ago." Biakp looked up into her hazel eyes. They were blazing with indirnant storn, He freed her, and rose with clumsy slowness. Again he glanced at her quivering graries face, only to look away with a sheepish expression.
"I guess you think I'm just a Carned maddlesome idiot," he muza-

She did not answer. He stood for

a little, rubbing a finger across his sun-blistered libs. Suddenly he stopped and looked at the finger. It was streaked with blood. "Whow!" he excisimed, "Didn't stop to think of that! It's just as well

for me, Miss Jenny, that wasn't an adder bite. A little poison on my sore lip would have done for me, Ten to one, we'd both have turned up our toes at the same time. Of course, though, that'd be nothing to you."

Miss Leslie put her hands before her face and burst into hysterical weeping.

Blake looked around, far more alarmed than when facing the adder. "Here, you blooming lud!" he shoutad; "take the indy away, and be quick about it. She'll go dotty it she sees any more shake stints. Clear out with

her, while I smash the wriggler."
Winthrope, who had been staring fixedly at the beautiful coloring and loathsome form of the writing adder. started at Blake's harsh command as though struck.

"I-er-to be sure." he stammered and darting around to the hysterical girl, he took her arm and hurrled her away up the glade.

They had gone several paces when Blake came running up behind them. Winthrope looked back with a glance of inquiry. Blake shook bis head. "Not yet," he said. "Give me your starrette case. I've thought of some-

thing— Hold on; take out the cigar-sties. Smoke 'em, if you like."

Case in hand. Blake returned to the mounded adder, and picked up his club. A second smashing blow would have ended the matter at once; but Blake did not strike. Instead, he feinted with his club until he manuged to pin down the venomous head. The club lay across the monster's neck and he held it fast with the pressure

of his foot.

When, balf an bour later, he wiped his knife on a wisp of grass and stood up, the cizarette case contained over a tablespoonful of a crystalline liquid He peored in at it, his heavy Jaw thrust out, his eyes glowing with sar-

age elation.
"Talk about your meat trusts and "Talk about your meat there's a Winchesters!" he exuited; "here's a whote carlead of beef in this little box -enough dope to morgue a herd of steers. Good God, though, that was a close shave for her!"

His face subered, and he stood for moments staring thoughtfully into space. Then his gaze chanced to fall upon the great crimson blossom

her death.
"Hello!" be exclaimed; "that's an amaryllis. Wonder if she wasn't coming to pick it-" He snapped shut the lid of the clearette ease, thrust it carefully into his stilet modest and stepped forward to pluck the flower.
"Makes a fellow feel like a kid; but maybo it'll make her feet less sore at i

He stood gazing at the flower for several moments, his eyes aglow with a soft blue light. "When!" he sighed; "If only--- But

a sort once upon.
"Whew!" he sighed: "If only-- But
what's the use? She's 'way out of my
class-a rough b ute like me! All the same, it's up to me to take care of her. She can't seep me from being her filend-and she sure can't object to my nicking flowers for her."

Amaryllis in hand, he gathered up his bow and club. Then he paneed to study the skin of the decapitated i adder. The inspection ended with a shake of his head.

Thetter not, Thomas, it would make a dandy quiver; but then, it might go on her nerves."

When he came to the ant-hill, he

found companions and honey alike

gone. He went on to the encounts. There he came upon Winthrops stretched that beside the skin of heany. Misa Leslie was sented a little

way beyond, nervously bonding a paim leaf into shape for a lant. "I say, Blake," drawled Winthropo, "you've been a deuced long time in coming. It was no end of a task to but the honey--"
Hisko brushed past without reply-

ing, and went on until he stood before the zirk. As she chanced up at him, he held out the crimson brossom.

"Thought you might like posies," he said, in a hesitating voice.
Instead of taking the flower, she drow back with a gesture of repul-

"Oh, take it away!" she exclaimed Blake flung the rejected gift on the ground, and crushed it beneath his

heel,
"Chirk me making a fool of mysolf

again!" he growled.
"I-t did not mosn it that way-really I didn't, Mr. Illake. It was the thought of that awful snake." thought of that awful snake."
But Elake, cut to the quick, had turned away far too ungry to heed what she said. He stopped short beside the Englishman; but only to sling

side the Englishman; but only to sling the skin of honey upon his back. The lend was by no means a light one, even for his strength. Yer he caught up the heavy pot us well, and made off across the pinin at a pare which the others could not hope to equal. As Winthrope rose and came for-ward to join Miss Leslie, he looked about closely for the bruised flower

It was nowhere in sight "Er—beg pardon, Miss Genevieve, but did not Blake drop the bloom— er—blossom somewhere about here?" "Perhaps he did," toplied Miss Los-lie. She spoke with studied indiffer-

"I -ah-saw the fellow exhibit his

"You know, I think it high time the bounder is taken down a peg."
"Ah, indeed! Then why do you no

try ft?"
"Miss Genevieve! you know that at present 1 am physically so much his inferior—"
"How about mentally?"

Though the girl's eyes were veiled by their lashes, she saw Winthrope cant after Blake a look that seemed to her almost floreoly vindictive.

"Well?" she said, smilling, but watching him closely.
"Mentally!—We'll spon see about

that!" he muttered. "I must say, Miss Generieve, it strikes me as deuced odd, you know, to hear you speak so plensantly of a person who-not to mentlon past occurrences—has to-day, with the most shocking disregard of—er—decency-

"Ston! -ston this instant!" screamed the girl, her nerves overwrought.
Winthrope smiled with complacent

nesurance "My dear young Indy," he drawled,
"Allow me to repeat: 'All is fair in love
and war.' Belleve me, I love you most
ardently."

"No gentleman would press his suit at such a time as this!"

"Really now, I fancy I have always comported myself as a gentleman—"
"A trifle too much so, truth to say!" she reterted,

"Ah, indeed. However, this is now quite another matter. Has it not occurred to you, my dear, that this entire experience of ours since that beauty storm is rather-er-compromising?

"You you dare say such a thing! I'll go this instant and tell Mr. Blake! I'll ..."

comes to the point, it will not be Blake, but myself—"
"Ah, indeed! And if I should pro-

fer neither of you? "Berging your pardon-I fance you will honor me with your hand, my dear. For one thing, you admit that

am a gentleman."
"Ch, indeed!" to intimate to you, as delicately as post of nutritions food, and, as material for sille, how—er—embarrassing you clothing, the husbluck, hyene and would find it to have these little octained hides. To obtain more sides and currences—above all, to-day's—noised more meat Blake now knew would be abroad to the valgar crowd, or even a simple matter so long as he

among your friends--"What do you mean? What do you case to melyten the tips of his ar-

to murder me; and one is not legally. Blake's urging could do no more than bound, you know, to observe proudenuse him to move languidly from one laces-a pleake of silence, for example shady spot to another. He would re--when exterted under duress, under reivo Blake's orders with a smile and

plain after Blake,

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Eavesdropper Caught.

VEN had it not been for her doubts of Blake, the girl's modesty would have caused for to think twice before repeating to him the Englishman's insulting proposal. While she yet hesitated and doinyed. Winthrops came down with a second attack of fever. Blake, who until then had held himself sullenly apart from him as well as from Miss Loslie, at once softened to a gentler, or, at least, to a more considerate mood. Though his speech and bearing continued morose, he took upon himself all the duties of night nurse, be sides working and foruging several hours each day.

Much to Miss Leslie's surprise, she found herself tending the invalid through the daytime almost as though nothing had happened. But everything about this wild and perlious life was so strange and unnatural to her that she found herself accepting the most unconventional relations as a regular tonsequence of the situation. She was feverishly engor for anything that was feverishly eager for anything that might occupy her mind, for she felt that to brood over the future might mean madness. The mere thought of the possibilities was far too terrifying to be calmly dwelt upon. Though slight, there had been some little comfort in the belief that she could rely on Wintheope. But non she was left alone with her doubt and dread. Even If she had nothing to fear from Blake, there were all the savage dangers of there were all the savage dangers of the court, and behind these, far worse

Menatime Blake went about his share of the camp work, graff and si-lent, but with the usual concrete results. He brought lond after load of sures. The brought found after load of fresh occountry, and took great pains to hunt out the deliciously flavored eggs of the frigate birds to tempt Winthrope's failing appetite. When Miss Lesile suggested that beef juice would be much better for the invalid than broth he went out immediately in search of a gum-bearing tree, and that night, after heating a small quantity of gum in the eighretic case with the adder polson, he spent hours replacing his arrow-heads with small harbed tipe that could be loosened from their sock ets by a slight pull.

A little before dawn he dipped two
of his new arrow-heads in the sticky
contents of the cigarette case. litted them carefully to their shafts and stole away down the cleft. Dawn found him crouched low in the grass where the averflow from the pool ran out into the plain along its little channel. He could see large forms moving away from him; then came the flood of crim son tight, and he made out that the figures were a drove of huge cland.
His eyes flashed with eagerness. It

was a long shot; but he know that no more was required than to pierce the skin on any part of his quarry's body He put his fingers between his teeth and sent out a piercing whistle it was a trick he had tried more than mee on deer and pronghern antelope. As he expected, the cland halted and swung half around Their ox-like sides presented a mark hard to miss.

He rose and shot as they were wheeling to fly. Hefore he could fit his second arrow to the string the whole herd were running off at a lumbering gallop. He lowered his bow and walked after the animals, smiling with grim anticipation. He had seen his arrow strike against the side of the young bull at which he had aimed.

A little beyond where the bull stood he came upon the headless shaft of his he came upon the headings shaft of his arrow. As he stoeped and caught it up he saw one of the fleeing animals fait. When he came up with the dead buil his first act was to receive his arrow-tip and cut out the flesh around the wound. Provided only with his weak-bladed knife, he found it me ensy hast to butcher so lurge a beast. Though he had now negative considerable dexterity in the art, noon had passed before he brought the first load of meat up the cleft.

So great was the abundance of ment that Blake worked all the remainder of the day and all night stringing the "Hegging your pardon, madam—but are you prepared to marry that bar-barous elebhoners?" "Marr;? What do you mean str?" hollow in the rock beside the spring.
"Precisely that, it is a question of Ricke promised to make more pots marriage, if you'll 'purdon me And, you see, I thatter myself, that when it no had first to dress the cland but and propare a new stock of thread and tord from parts of the animal which

to was careful not to let her see. Whatevor their concern for the fu-ture—and even Blake's was keen and bitter-the party, as a party, for the due being might have been considered extremely fortunate. They had a shelter seeme allice from the weather "One moment, please! I am trying and from wild beasts; an abundance | enough poison left in the elgarette

"Whit do you mean? What do you case to meisten the tips of his argument?" cried the girl, staring at him rows.

With a deepening fear in her hewil!

Even Winthrope's relapse proved for the deepening fear in her hewil!

Even Winthrope's relapse proved for the them, of course, five the whole thing to lean about nice girls—like less serious than nlight reasonably her!"

"Believe me, my dear, it grieves me have been expected. The fever soon to so perturb you; but—re—love must, left him and within a few days he rehave its way, you know "gained strength enough to care for "You force!" There the Flake"

"You force!" There the Flake "like however much to Blake tuned upon him with savages. have its way, you know."

"You forget. There is Mr. Blake."

"Ah, to be sure! But really now. Blake perplexity and concern, his you would not ask, or even permit bim progress seemed to stop, and all

when extorted man, which will be a drawling "Yalas, to be sure: —and will be sure! —and the state looked the Englishman, then absolutely ignore the matter up and down, her brown eyes spare thing with quick-returning anger. He hibit any signs of energy. He could have seen with a smalle of smug and did cut with a heartiness little short and did cut with a heartiness little short and the would did cut with a heartiness little short and the same with a smalle of smug and did cut with a heartiness little short and the same with a smalle of smug and the same in the same met her scorn with a smile of smug and did cat with a heartiness little short complacency "Cad!" she cried, and turning her hasist upon socking opportunities to back upon blin, she set out across the press his attentions upon Miss Leslia. fle was careful to avoid all offensive emarks; yet the veriest commonplace

we be seen in common and it is a recommendation of the second of the sec

from his lips was now an offense to the girl. While he needed her as nurse she had endured his talk as part and the she was she felt that she that nurse she had endured his talk as part of her duty. But now she felt that she could no longer do so. Taking advantage of a time when the Englishman was, as she supposed, enjoying a noonday siesta down towards the harricade, she went to meet Blake, who had been up on the cliff for eggs. "Hello!" he sang out, as he swung down the tree, one hand gripping the clay pot in which he had gathered the oggs. "What you doing out in the sun? Get late the shade."

She stepped into the shade and waited until he had climbed down the pile of stones which he had built for

The Ninety-Pound Knight-Errant and His Lady Fair.

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Once there, was an Estimable Lady named Mrs. Killjoy who used to hunt for Trouble with a Scurreh-Warrant.
She was not happy unless she was body Insuited Before any one chirped she happy that they was color by ed she knew that she was going to

waited until he had climbed down the pile of stones which he had built for stops at the foot of the tree
"Mr. Blake," she began, "could not I do this work—gather the eggs?"
"You could, if I'd let you. Miss Jenny. But it strikes me you've got quite enough to do. Tell you the Iruth, I'd like to make Win take it in hand again. But all my cussing won't budge him an inch, and, you know, when it comes to the rub, I couldn't wallop a fellow who can hardly ed she knew that she was going to have Bricks thrown at her Character.

Mrs. Killjoy held to the obsolete Theory that Man was put into this Mundane Trouble Factory to protect went and defenceless Woman from all Sins. Slights, and Insults. That is why she picked out for her True Kuight an undeveloped Specimen, about the size of a Philadelphia Squab, with four-inch Bleeps. Biceps. wallop a fellow who can hardly stand up."

His steady Assignment was to fight tand up."

ther Battles. Mrs. Killjoy was one of "Is be really so weak?" she mure those Sensitive Plants who could not mured.
"Well, you know how— Say, you don't mean that you think he's shamget into a Trolley without having some one rudely Stare at her. She always suspected that the He-Salesmen in the

were try-lng to make love me altend to this work
"Couldn't think of it, Miss Jenny!
You're ulready doing your share."
"Mr. Binke—If you must know—I to her. and if any Man, hap-pened to be walk-"Mr. Blake—It you bust know—I wish to have a place where I can go and he apart—aloue."

Hlake scowled, "Alone with the dude! Ile'd scon find enough strength to elimb up with you on the cliff." ing behind her on the same aids of the "I—ah—Mr Blake, would be be apt to follow me, if I told you distincily 1 Street she knew that should rather be alone?"
"Would he? Well, I should rather guess not!" cried Blake, making no she, was

Stores

being Pur-કામ્પ્લ. * Are you goldg to

sit here
and allow
your Wife
Ma. KILLIOY. to be Insulted?" That was the Speech she would hand litt when they were out together. Then it was up to him

to lift some 200-pounder or else be prepared to He awake built the Might and listen to the Story of her Wrongs.

Itis usual Play was to promise to be an Avenger. Then he would hunt to discate his jaw a second time. The behalf and say that she was a trifle Plane.

What Mrs. Killov pool. What Mrs. Killjoy needed was a Husband in a full Sait of Armor mounted on a White Horse and thirst-

ing for Blood. She had read the wrong kind of Books. Husbami knew that she would stack him up against it sooner or later.
Sure enough, one Day he found her in Tears and learned that the Man deivering the Coal had been Impertment and had fulled to remove his flat while speaking to her. She wanted to know if Mr. Kilijov was a Man or a Mouse,

and that settled it. He went out to roust the Trainster and she followed along to Gloat, The Tenneter was a Low-Brow with a 48-inch Chest, and the dld not know a thing about the Henry of Navarre Business. He grabbed Mr. Klilloy and

listed the Rin with him.

While the Sufferer was in the Hospital waiting for the Bones to John, Mrs Killjoy sat beside him and said, "As soon as you are well enough to be around you must hunt him up and nid Jooda

"I will," said the brave Knight, "If one get one of those Sandy Hook Gons that will carry Six Miles."

MORAL: In these Days, Chivalry
must wear a Tag or it will not be

ltecognized.

— The – Scrap Book

The Tables Turned. believe you are a friend—I believe I that was a friend campaigning are amusingly illustrated by a story

told by a southern congressman,
It appears that during the course on, by-liminy! But say" continued blundaring with dense stump speech derivered some years stupidity, "do you really mean that? Can you forgive me for being so confounded meddlesome the other day age by John Sharp Williams in Missis sinol he was interrupted by a sudde.

yel from a man in the audience;
"I have been robbed by pickpockets!" "I did not know that there were any Republicans present," promptly sug-gested Mr. Williams in order to get of haugh.

"Ob, there ain't there ain't!" roared the unhappy man, "I'm the only one!" -Lippincott's,

PREEDOM FOR THE MIND. High wells and huge the body may con tine And from grates obstruct the pilsoner's gare, And massive bolts may bolle his design And vigitant keepers witch his devious

ways fet sporas the mortal mind this base con trol!
No chains can blad it and no cell inclose Swifter than light, it flies from pole to

and in a flash from earth to heaven it it leaps from mount to mount. From valo to vale

It vanders, plucking honeyed fruits and nowe s If visits home to hear the fireside tale
Or in sweet converte pass the joyous

hours.

'Tis up before the sun, reaming afar,
And in its watches neuries every star.

—William Lloyd Carrison.

A Caustic Cut.
"I overheard this dialogue," said a congressman, "at a reception that I once attended in Washington. The speakers were two grandes dames—I believe that is the word—two powerful social leaders, one from Philadeiphia,

reporter for a St. Louis newspaper, ac-companied him to report the meetings One night they came to a small town

"'Oh, yes,' she said. 'My mother is still alive—and she suesn't look a day older than you do, I assure you.'"

Carl Schurz and Eugene Field.

When Carl Schurz was campaigning through Missouri, Eugene Field, as a

where Mr Schurz was to speak. The hall was packed with an expectant crowd, but the presiding officer who was to have introduced Mr. Schurz di was to have tutrounced Mr. Schurz aug-not appear. Finally Mr. Schurz sug-gested quietly to Field that he should fill in the part and introduce him to the audience. Field acquiseced readily enough. Advancing to the front of the platform, his hand pressed to

like acld in it,

his throat, he said, with a splendid German dialect: "Ladies und gentle-men, I hat contracted such a very severe cold that it is impossible for me to speak tonight, but I had to introduce the great journalist, Eugene Fleid, to will be bleased and benefited by the Use. cbauge.

Mr. Schurz nearly had a stroke of apoplexy, and it took him some time to explain the situation.

Three Times and Out. Professor John Stuart Blackle of Edinburgh, being suddenly called away one day, posted this notice on his class room door for his students:

"Professor Blackie will be unable to meet his classes today." Some waggish student came along and rubbed out the "c" from the word classes. The professor, reaching home that evening, saw the erasure and promptly erased the let er "L"

Wouldn't Take Chances.

A prominent New York physician was sent for by a rich but avarcious man who in some way had dislocated his jaw. The young surgeon promptly put the member in place, and the man

was profuse in his thanks. Then he

tor, "but now it is \$100!"

The man started to open his mouth again, but thought better of it and paid the bill without a word,

The Good.

He who wishes to exert a useful influence must be careful to insult nothing. Let him not be troubled by what seems abourd, but let him consecrate his energies to the creation of what is good. He must not demolish, but build. He must raise temples where manking may come and partake of the purest pleasures.—Goethe.

Mrs. Greeley's Mistake,

Amos Cummings used to tell this story about Horace Greeley: "He always called the 'Asa'—never could remember 'Amos." One day I went out to see Greeley at Chuppaqua about some newspaper business. The old gentieman saw me coming as he stood gentieman saw me coming as he stood the door himself. 'Come in here, Asa,' he said as he led me into a parior. I foliowed him into the room, and, as I was only going to ramath a moment. I laid my hat, gloves and cane upon a

center table.
"Greeley and I had just immersed ourselves in talk when Mrs. Greeley swept into the room. The moment she entered the door her eyes fell indignantly upon my hat, gloves and stick on the table. Without a word she swooped on the outilt like a fishhawk and threw them out of the window; then she left the room without pausing for speech, as one who had taught somebody that the hall was the place for hats and canes and similar things. "I was inclined to get a trifle warm, but Greeiey stretched out his hand in a deprecatory way and cheered me

with the remark, 'Never mind her, Asa; she thought they were mine.' It Happened In Church,

A southern clergyman tells the fol-lowing story: After the morning sermon one Sunday he had read the notices for the week and then announced the closing bymn-number so-and-so. At that moment one of the descous came down the aisle, and the minister paused to bear what he had to say, which was that the paster had forgotten to give notice of a meeting of the ladies of the congregation.

Accordingly the divine gave the notice, applopized to the congregation for his forgetfulness and then again anproceeded to read it. His feelings and those of the congregation may be imagined when he began:

"Lord, what a thoughtless wretch was It"-Lippincott's Magazine.

Field's Head For Business. When Eugene Field was managing editor of the Denver Tribune, newspa-pers in that city were not conducted

with metropolitan preciseness. Field's official position gave him access to the money drawer. He would take out such amount as he needed and drop in a memorandum, kaowa as a "tab." fer the guidance of the bookkeeper. this manner he generally contrived to have his salary expended several weeks in advance.

weeks in advance.
One day Field was in a burry and, as usual, in need of cash. Rushing to the the other from New York. | mouey drivet, he hasfily scooped out

T must be off. I've got to go and see FATHER JOHN'S my mother.' "The second put up her lorguette MEDICINE "'Really—at—you don't mean to say you're got a mother living? "The first grande dame laughed—a high, thin laugh, with something biting



Without Morphine or Dangerous Drugs, Cures Colds and all Throat and Lung Troubles, Prevents take my place. I am sure that you Pneumonia. 50 Years in



MARK TWAIN AT 73.
On the thirteenth day of last month Samuel L. Clemens America's foremost humorist celebrated his seventy-third birthday Mr. Clemens looks us hole and hearty today as he did ten years are, and his wit is just as keen as it was half a century ago. He has recently removed from New York to his new estate in Connecticut.

pyercoat pocket and started away. But apparently he was struck by the thought that this would be confusing to the accountant, for he returned and. scribbling a "tab," placed it in the raided drawer. When Fred Sidlf, the business manager, opened the drawer a little later he found nothing but the

slip of paper bearing the legend: Took all there was. GE

Fickle Fortune.

Ill fortune never crushed that man whom good fortune deceived not. I therefore have counseled my friends never to trust to her fairer side, though she seemed to make peace with them, but to place all things she gave them so as she might ask them again with-out their trouble; she might take them from them, not pull them; to keep always a distance between her and themselves. He knows not his own strength that hath not met adversity. Heaven prepares good men with crosses, but not ill can happen to a good man. Con-trarles are not mixed. Yet that which happens to any man may to every man. But it is in his reason what he accounts it and will make it.—Ben Jonson,

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Battleships Set Sail Today From Ma-

ON LAST LEG OF THE CRUISE.

tended Sojourn of Vessels at Any Port Before Sighting Home-Sperry Dids Farewell to Governor Smith.

Manila, Dec. 1 .-- With the long home ward bound pennants of the wessels streaming in the breeze that blew across Manila harbor Uncle Sam's great fleet of battleships started from here today on the last leg of their cruise around the world. They will stop at other ports before seeing the Atlantic coast of the United States rise before their eyes, but the stay at Manila which ended today was the last long solourn of the fleet before reaching

The last leave taking of the military the men of the fleet was a simple cor-



ADMIRAL SPERRY.

blage of Americans and well known natives Governor Smith in a short speech extended to Admiral Sperry and his men the best wishes of the island ers for a safe and pleasant voyage to the homeland. In roply the admiral returned his thanks for the hospitality shown to himself and his men and expressed their wishes for the continued prosperity and peace of the Islands un-der Covernor Smith's administration.

As the heavy smoke began to excent from the smokestacks of the Connect cut, thusship of the fleet, and the kicking up of the water under her stern proclaimed the fact that her propellers had begin to move for the beginning of the end of the great cruise tremendous cheers and shouts of good wishes in various tongues arese from the crowds lining the shores of the bay.

It seemed as though all Manila and a suburba had turned out to wish the vessels governed. Not even the enermone groups that fined the shores of royal a seadoff at the Australian port were more enthusiastic than the Ma-

JEWISH WOMEN MEET TODAY

International Council Assembles in Convention in Cincinnati.

Cincinuati, Dec. 1.—For ten days, beginning today, the fifth trienulal convention of the international Council of Jewish Women will be in session in this city. The convention of the council has called together leading women of the Jewish race from all parts of the United States, and many problems of intercet to the growing Jewish population of the country will be consid-

The council is an outgrowth of the congress of Jewish women held in conwith the International parliament of religious at the Chicago exposition in 1893. The notivities of the council are principally along the lines of philanthropy, aid to immigrants, peace, education, reciprocity and co-

Better Days Coming For Farmers.

San Francisco, Dec. L.—Better rouds a better system of education in rural schools, postal savings banks, a limit-ed parcels post. These are the most important recommendations, according will be made to President Roosevelt by his commission on country life, which is now in San Francisco.

Hitchcock and Burton Confer. Washington, Dec. 1.-Representative Theodore E. Burian of Obia, who is avowed candidate for the United States senate, had a conference here with Frank H. Hitchcock chulmon of the Republican national committee. Mr. furton did not deny that the Ohio senuterial situation had been dis

Donnelly Assumes Charge.
Washington, Dec. 1.—Samuel B. Donnelly of New York, the newly appointed public printer, after a call on Presi-dent Rocawelt, took the outh of office and field his bond with the treasury department. He assumed charge of the government printing office today.

Heading Has Typhold Scourge. Reading. Pa., Inc. 1.—There are 300 cases of typhold fever in this city,

ENGINEERS MAY STRIKE

Pennsylvania Employes on Lines Wes

Have a Grievance. Washington, Dec. 1.—A serious con-troversy has arisen between the Brotharhood of Locomptive Engineers and ernood of Locombride Engineers than the Ponnsylvania ratiroad affecting particularly the lines west of Pitts-burg. The details of the differences between the membership of the order and the fallway company were pro sented to Chairman Knapp of the inter-state commerce commission and C. P. Melli, comissioner of labor, who con stitute the general board of mediation under the Erdman act.

The engineers desire official recog nition of their general board of ad-justment in the settlement of any griovances that may arise between the members of the order and the rail-road company. The men complain that when they take up grievances with the division superintendents they get no satisfaction and, as a rule, their complaints come to naught. So serious han the difficulty becom

that a strike vote new is being taken by the engineers of the lines west of Pittsburg. It the vote should be in favor of a strike --- and the indications are that it will be, according to some of the men here—the situation will become very acute. With a view to averting the impending trouble the members of the general board of adjustment of the order, headed by Grand Chief Warren S. Stone and Assistant Grand Chief Fred A. Burgess, came to Washington to lay their case before the board of mediation. The conforence with Chairman Knapp and Commissioner Nelli lasted about two hours, Following this conference General Manager G. L. Peck of the Peansylvanin lines west of Pittsburg presented to the board of mediation the railway

side of the controversy. Notinor the members of the board of mediation nor the engineers were at liberty to make the details of the conpublic at this time. It is probable that the conferences will last for two or three days. Until some definite conclusion is reached no announcement will be made by either side.

EIGHT NEW OFFICIALS WILL SUPPLANT FOUR.

Congress Expected to Remade! the Postoffice Department So That Changes Will Be Fewer.

Washington, Dec. 1,-The four offices of assistant postmaster general will be abolished, a director of posts with seven assistants provided for and the entire postal service of the United States divided into lifteen separate districts if the bill providing for the revision of the postal laws which is being prepared by the joint postal investigation commission of congress appointed two years ago is passed by сопителя.

It is claimed that a director of posts appointed to hold office until removed for cause and who shall receive a high salary, will tend to improve the serv ice through a continuity of policies for the benefit of the postal service. By providing for seven assistants to the director of posts the members of the commission believe that the disadvantages due to frequent changes and the appointment of inexperienced men to the four offices of assistant post-master general can be avoided. These assistant directors are, according to the provisions of the bill, also to hold office during good behavior. The postmaster general would continue as the executive head of the department.

DRIVER AND HORSES DROWN

Man, in Dark, Takes Weong Turn and

Plunges Into Lake, Youngstown, O., Doc. 1. - Driving along a country road in inky darkness Leroy Brest, age thirty, of Mercer, Pa. driver for the Kyle Lumber company with his wagen and team of horses plunged off a high embankment into the lake at Struthers, He and both horses were drowned in fifteen feet of

A swim of forty feet would have saved Brest, but he sank after having covered but half that distance. Brest had been working for the lumber compuny at Poland harrling loge. In the darkness be missed the right road and took another leading to the top of the ombanknient over the lake.

BILLEK'S MOTHER BURIED

His Little Daughter Attends Funeral

of Her Grandmother.

Cloveland, Dec. 1.—The body of Mrs. Barbara Blilek, mother of Horman Blilek, condemned to die in Chicago on Dec. 11 for the murder of the Vzral family, was placed in the grave pre-pared in Harvard Grove cemetery. The home of the woman, who died of sorrow at the prospect of the hunging of her son, was crowded with sympa-thizing friends.

Little Edna Billek, grandchild of the dead woman and daughter of the man

ton Times, a one-cent evening newspa-per, makes the announcement that its boys are sent out to hover around new Sunday edition will hereafter appear buildings or old ones being demolished

ORVILLE WRIGHT IS GOING ABROAD.

Relieve His Brother Wilbur in European Tests of Their Acroplanes,

Dayton, O., Dec. L.-Orville Wright, who has been confined to his home here since his arrival from the hospital at Fort Myer, has so far recovered that he announces his lutention

to visit France at once.

Mr. Wright said; "It is out of the question to think of outdoor flights at Fort Myer during the winter months. In France the conditions are different, and 4 will go there and relieve my brother Wilbur, who will come home. I hope that the work abroad will permit me to close up our foreign business and follow Wifter in a few ness and follow Wifbur in a few wooks. I have not the slightest fear of a repetition of such an accident as that at Fort Myer, as such a contin-gency has been provided against in our later machines. It takes accidents like this to reveal defects which we can thon remedy.

DETECTIVE KILLS FARMER

Crowds at Marion, O., Threaten to

Lynch Him. Marion, O., Dec. 1.—Following the killing of J. W. C. Jackson, a farmer. age fifty, on his place near Marlon by H. R. Curry, a railroad detective, it is alleged, mobs formed on the streets and throatened to lynch Curry, who had surrendered.

Curry had a warrant for Jackson charging the latter with stenling coal. When he attempted to serve it an urgument arose in the cornfield, where Curry found Jackson and his wife. Curry claims Jackson rushed up on him with a corn cutter. Then he fired three shots, killing Jackson. Curry walked back to Marion and informed the police, who smuggled him out of the city and took him to Delaware for safe keeping. The crowds were dispersed by the officers.

SERVICE IMPROVED

State Rallroad Commission Obtains Harrisburg, Doc. 1.-The state railroad commission has secured from the Pennsylvania Railroad company the revocation of an order retusing to haul allow in less than carload lots. The omplaint was made by C. Mordorf & Sous of Cheswick,

In response to a complaint by F. L. Farrell of Boswell, Somerset county, the contaission secured from the Baltimore and Oblo railroad increase of number of trains and extension of service on a branch line running be-tween Adams, Boswoll and Jenner. This is the first complaint of the kind to be adjusted in the western part of the state and is effective this month.

BRIDGE DYNAMITED

Another Explosion at Cleveland Under Suspicious Circumstances.

Cleveland, Dec. 1.—An abutment of the recently completed Wheeling and "flats," was budly damaged by a dyna mire explosion. Traffic over the struc-ture has been stopped pending an examinution. The bridge was construct ed by nonunion labor, it is said.

Within a year there have been hall dazen similar explosions on bridge in Cleveland and vicinity, all of which have been attributed by the police to lubor troubles.

Pigs and Master Die. Elkins, W. Va., Dec. I.—At Thomas a mining town forty miles from here Tony Centro was burned to death in a shack. A gas explosion soon after the Italian retired started the dire, which

destroyed the shack and its inmate, to

gether with two pigs, said to have been tied under the bed. Well-Known Wing Shot Injured. Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 1.-John Costin of Schnylkill Havon, well known as a wing shot in this section, was probably fatally injured while shooting clay pigeons. His gun burst and the charge Stout played this part for a number struck his leg, practically blowing

Fox Released From Prison. Columbus, O., Dec. 1.—E. C. Fox, former Middleport banker, serving one year in the pentientlary for forgery, was released upon the expiration of his sentence. Other indictments are hanging over him, but he may not be

"By the Mark Seventy-Threel" Redding, Conn., Dec. 1. - Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) passed his seventy-third birthday quietly at his home here.

Uses For Baby Carriages.

East siders in New York use their baby carriages until they literally full apart. Of course the primary purpose is served well and often, as the famsho broke down and wept under the shopping wagon, being piled high with strain, seeming to realize the tragedy that will happen to her family.

Sinday Afternoon Newspaper.

The east sider doesn't often have his things sent the source of the would get the source of the source of the would get the source of the lly is generally a good sized one. Then per, makes the announcement that its boys are sent out to hover around new buildings or old ones being demolished and gather in wood to be pushed bome libred to be the second instance of a Sunday afternoon newspaper in the Bunday afternoon newspaper in the United States.

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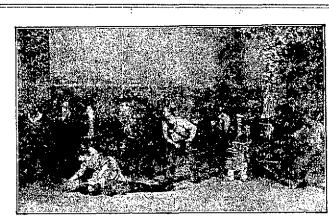
OPERA COMPANY MAKES A HIT.

resented "A Trip to India" to a Fair Sized But Well Pleased Audience Have a Snappy Chorus and Some Excellent Actors.

One cannot expect Grand Opera for 50 cents but the Herald Square Opera Company is putting on a mighty good Lill of light opera at the Soisson Theatre this week. The opening performance was given before a fair andence last night when our own "Pete"



Prima Donna, with the Herald Square Opena Company.



A Scene from "Montana" at the Soisson Thursday Night.

whiskered Rajah

The "Trip to India" is not the best of the company's plays but it made proci imed this the most realistic and the opera interesting throughout, herve inspiring battle ever seen. So While there are weak characters in realistic is this fight that many have the cast, they do not detract from the wondered how it was possible for Mr. tence last night when our own "Pete" excellent work of the leading players. Adams and ATr. Blevins, the participated took the part of the Rajah. Mr. The singling and portrayal of Said pants in question, to come out with Pasha by Martin Pache was particmarly worthy of favorable mention, speaking of this duel said "It sur-Mr. Pache is a veteran on the stage passes by far the one seen in "The but the years rest lightly upon his Wolf" which was one of the season's

> an embryo actor,
> The comedy work of Jack Leslie Tharsday, December 2. and Ed. Gimore was high class, In-deed, Leslie is so hamorous that the chorus girls gather in the wings to with the invention of the Cameraphene watch him, especially in the duelling and the men responsible for this most scene, and laugh as heartly as any remarkable achievement, had they scene, and laugh as heartly as any in the audience. Leshie is almost like an old friend, for he is uone other than the "Slubsy McGraw," whose tearful and woeful troubles in the last of Spice" have caused many a through the fact the results of smile here. Mr. Leslie appeared twice here in the "fsic of Spice." Both he and Mr. Pache were at different times with Charles E. Stout and are old friends of the Connells-ville man.
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> Juanita Rush, as the leading lady, for the New York stage. The Camera-

Tonight the company will present urday matinee. what Fred Robbins considers the best of all its reperioire, "The Mas-cot." Fred is interested in these

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